Object In Sky Called Weather Balloon

Hundreds of Monroe County residents couldn't quite make out residents from all over Eastern by an Indian Summer sun. the phenomena which hovered in Pennsylvania, central New Jer-

But each spectator had his own vanished from sight as quickly as it had appeared.

Then came the "official" explanation: It was a large weather balloon-possibly the same one which was released

The Weather

their first flying saucer. Scores of calls were received

strange celestial object which and by the Hamlen Flying Service in East Stroudsburg. Each caller wanted the same information: "Can you tell anything about that thing in the sky?" Mrs. Lessie Rosizer, 387 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, was

who saw the strange object hov-Before that answer came, many ering high in the air, illuminated

"Over toward the east," Mrs. the air high above the Poconos sey and sections of New York Rosizer recounted, "there was an for more than an hour Saturday were sure that they had seen object about the size of a goodsized saucer.

"For a time, it was as white determine the nature of the obview as to the nature of the by The Daily Record, local police as snow," she continued. "Then it turned orange-then to blood red, "It stood there for sometime, then disappeared like the snap of

your finger," she motioned Her description tallied with that given by many other Monroe County spectators.

to explain the strange object was Harold T. Hamlen, operator of Hamlen's Flying Service.

Hamlen disclosed that Amos E. Smith, Wayne St., Stroudsburg, leased Saturday. took off from the East Stroudsburg field in a small Piper to

"Later he told us that it was as small to him at 6,000 feet as it was to us on the ground," Ham-

It was later learned that a plane was dispatched from Newark Airport which placed the baltheorized that the balloon which gave area residents "a flying saucer scare" could have been the same one which they re-

The plastic-type bolloon was described by weather officials as being about 20-feet in circumference. It was further theorized that the balloon may have developed a slow leak, which result. ed in its steady course in the sky.

Weather research balloons send out data concerning temperatures, humidity and

pressures. They usually dis-integrate after reaching a certain altitude.

Observers pointed out that the fact that the balloons do disintegrate would explain why it vanished so quickly from sight. 1t was also noted that the color change could be explained by the changing position of the late aft-

At any rate, weather officials say the object which had Monroe County residents guessing Saturday was simply an old weather balloon-that, and nothing more. But you never know!

The Daily Record Poconos-Fair today, Highest 74-Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1956 VOL. 68-NO. 166

U. N. To Press Suez Settlement

Robbers Take \$12,000 In Feed Sack

er pots, kitchen utensils. That's part of what police found tine war of 1948.

Police said two thugs missed the Sdeh Boker area of the central Negeb Desert.

said today:

"The cash had been sealed in two boxes and will be counted to- Vice Consul's morrow at a bank.

"One box contains more than 200 pounds in silver and there must be several thousand dollars Wife Jailed there. The other box is stuffed with bills. How much there is I On Charge

The boxes, Hempstead said, are SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 B-

The pretty, 26-year-old wife of a There have been charges that Clark, Duff as hig as liquor cases. The Van Hudas, who apparently Yugoslavian vice consul was free had been fooling people for years of jail today after police had held ming from a federal tax trial of about being poverty-stricken, her five hours on a shoplifting themselves were hoaxed into let- charge. ting two bandits into their two- Mrs. Sonje Juznic, a native Serb GOP national ticket last week,

The thugs appeared with a flour rested late yesterday by a store Powell, Negro congressman repfull of groceries collected by Penney Co. store. She was released area, has denounced the charges, U. S. Sen. James H. Duff, Penn- ltics" in the West, the least in the Once inside, one bandit clipped without bail after police had consulted with the State Department on the head, the sister in Washington, and Joseph Cast. Harriman, a Democrat, was infor Duff's Senate seat, spoke on women. Van Huda on the head, the sister in Washington, screamed, and the thieves Police Inspec-

Miss Van Huda, asked about the worth of store merchandise in her ion Searchlight." "That's because of that Hitler els, one woman's sweater and five nounced his support of Elsenhow-ers Assn. Saturday night,

. Johnnie got very excited be- slide fasteners. cause he thought Hitler was going to take over the whole world. He Yugoslavian Consul General But he added: thought if he kept the money in Branko Karadzole denied Mrs. "I don't believe for a minute hands for the benefit of photog- as the election gets closer." the house, Hitler wouldn't look for Juznic's guilt, called the affair "a that the President would make a raphers.

Stassen Denies **Bomb Report**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (B has no convention with Yugo- the public about it." Harold Stassen, President Elsen- slavia, hower's advisor on disarmament Karadzole said Mrs. Juznic who problems, said today there was no has been in the country 18 months problems, said today there was no truth whatsoever to the report Stassen himself had favored stopping the Hopenh tests.

| Ke I o Kecord Talks | Stevenson has made it clear he was there that the four grand-believes that the Eisenhower administration has been remiss in the United Kingdom.

| Co. band with her husband stanislav, had president Eisenhower will make of our country. We cannot con-

Borden Stevenson, son of Adiai lish to explain this to police. Introducing a series of 33 five-min-the taxes from our paychecks, wide daily interviewing among a Stevenson, the Democratic presi- Her husband told the police, ute campaign speeches by Cabinet how much? dential candidate, during the "She always throws away sales members and other leading Repub- "My answer is: as little as pos- lie."

Israel Recalls Ambassadors To Fight

which it was allied in the Palesof troops into Jordan." It was reresists movements of Iraqi troops cluding the present territory of
tine war of 1948.

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Israel and international control of

Afield, an Israel military patrol U.N. Security Council.

Arab world's decision to bolster Moscow to return to Jerusalem question: "Will there be another reel's refusal to accept any peace

two others in a skirmish today in ton to inform the U.S. State De- informed the Foreign Ministry Fri- also would respect the renewed

tell the American people about

the President.

said in Washington that Mrs. Juz- "If the President has made a Washington."

nic does not have diplomatic im- secret deal with Mr. Powell, it is

Harriman Expresses Doubt

About Ike-Powell Agreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 P. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York

expressed doubt today that there is any "secret deal" between

But he said that if there is such a deal the President has a "duty to

from the Big Four capitals today The call to Israeli envoys in danger of war, There was open Israeli sources said. for urgent consultations on the Washington, London, Paris and speculation in the streets on the Tonight's statement repeated Is-

ported Israel may appeal to the into Jordan.

partment before he left that Israel day that any Israeli attempt to cease-fire pledges.

Fact

Only Half Of Voters **Talk Politics** President Eisenhower and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY).

The thugs appeared with a flour rested late yesterday by a store harrel, which they claimed was detective in the downtown J. C. resenting New York's Harlem PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 45 - 1, More people "talk about pol- Suez Canal Co. Prima

er "upon coming out of the White Prior to the dinner, which wound Albert E. Sindlinger, head of the mayor of Philadelphia, shook more millions start talking politics those requirements.

His firm started taking the po-Victor Purse, deputy chief of statement to clarify his position points of his speech on what he protocol for the State Department, on the issue. Then Harriman said: said was "control of the news in during the Democratic convention and the people talking politics dur- separate parts of a British-French ing "things look better again." ing the first two weeks of Septem- resolution. munity and that the United States his-the President's-duty to tell "We have accepted the fact that ber dropped to less than 10 mil-

really paid for the items but had three five-minute recorded tele- tend that no news should be with- Sindlinger said his figures repthe question was put to him by said she didn't know enough Eng- vision talks Monday and Tuesday held from us. It is rather, as with resent a "projection of nation-

sible consistent with the national Sindlinger said his staff of 186 Victory In security. My charge is: The na- interview more than 1,000 persons tional administration in Washing- each day and during the past 10 ton today is withholding a great weeks—while they conducted their Farm Belt deal more than this. My position business surveys to determine is: something can be done about what movies people saw, what DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 14 ch —

ference in the attitudes of the two tion, while in the South women of Agriculture Benson's appears were many of them. showed the least interest,

"seeks to unite all our people on the basis of friendship and good Johnston Adlal Stevenson, the Democrat- Takes Issue

Whether or not he intends to Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said to- states which Nixon already has do so," Duff continued, "the fact day a "cloak of secrecy" has been covered in his current 10,000 mile is, nevertheless, that this appeal used by the Eisenhower adminis- campaign swing. tends to create hatred and to di- tration to try to cover up "a varivide our people. The atmosphere ety of charges of improper actions Then the vice president, who has 'Alcatraz'-Remark thus created is not the climate in in the operation of the postal traveled through a portion of the which to address purselves to the service."

Hammarskjold Soviet Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., WEST BABYLON, N. Y., Oct.

Frontier tension heightened at reports, swelling for four days, weir that Israel is determined to ment after this meeting expressing titioning Palestine. That resolution General Dag Hammarskjold, scattered on the floor. Coins and that Iraq will again move troops resist what she called "British - "deep concern" over Britain's inbills stashed in coffee bags, flowinto the little Arab kingdom with Iraqi plans envisaging the entry tention of aiding Jordan if Israel gees to their homes in Israel, inwill press for a Suez Canal quirements endorsed by the

He made that promise late starting Tuesday. Police said two thugs missed many thousands more in the ram-shackle, junk-filled home of 53-year-old John Van Huda and his sister, Jeannette, 64.

How much? Well, Babylon Police Chief Percy K, Hempstead lice Chief Pe real by Egyptian intelligence offi- Cabinet met amid talk in the Is- Westlake called at the ministry policy in Parliament tomorrow.

London plan as "suitably destination attended morning services."

Back at the White House after On Speech

capital in August, calls for inter- listened to it play some of his fanational operation of the canal, vorite selections.

The six points of agreement are freedom of navigation in the canal for all nations; respect for Egypt's "It was a most pleasant sur- The subject; Why he believes a Only 44.7 per cent of the 102 mil- sovereignty: insulation of canal prise and I want to thank you way should be found to end the Hon Americans old enough to vote operations from "the politics of very much," the chief executive hydrogen bomb tests. are talking about politics today, any country"; toll - fixing by told the musicians. Sirvey discloses.

Sindlinger & Co. Ridley Park, canal users; use of a fair part of "things look better again" regard
a, analysts who took the poll.

Six Points

The six points were worked out House. S. Clark, Democratic candidate 2, Men talk more about it than in private conversations among Robert Schutz, Associated Press after today's session, will be Vice Hammarskjold, British Foreign photographer, reported that El- President Nixon. screamed, and the thieves grabbed the money-bulging feed bag and ran, and the first screamed, and the first screamed, and the first scream of the first senhouser said.

3. Of the 46 million discussing senhouser said:

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French senhower said:

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Nixon and hope to capitalize on it. The hydrogen bomb testing issue skjold's office between Tuesday things look better and the presidential election. addressed a dinner meeting of the of party-the bulk of them, near- and Egyptian Foreign Minister day so far. It looked a little bad Nixon and hope to capitalize on it.

House and a private meeting with up the three-day publishers meeting here, Duff and the former startling to see how more and of the Suez question" should meet in the United Nations Security hoping for.

ry an endorsement of the London of proposals for international con- said his last word on the subject, there."

Clark won a coin toss to decide litical pulse 10 weeks ago and he proposals because Soviet Foreign trol of the canal.

Police said they also found a sisted that under an international The discussion turned to civil who would speak first. With in-reports that only 5,350,000 persons, Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov vetoed Later, however, the Council no foreclosure of debate and no Police said they also found a sisted that under an international number of uncashed checks lying agreement police had no right to around.

The discussion turned to civil who would speak first, with interruptions for apparently interruptions for apparently his position points of his speech on what he idea. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Dmitri 1. Snephov venter interruptions for apparently was that development to clarify his position points of his speech on what he idea. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Dmitri 1. Snephov venter interruptions for apparently was that development to clarify his position points of his speech on what he idea. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Dmitri 1. Snephov venter interruptions for apparently was that development to clarify his position points of his speech on what he idea. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Dmitri 1. Snephov venter interruptions for apparently was that development to clarify his position points of his speech on what he idea. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Dmitri 1. Snephov venter interruptions or 5.2 per cent of those 21 years old and over, talked politics then.

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> certain information must be de-nied to us," Clark said, "infor- But by the end of September tion in hand "and that the secre-under a big magnolia tree, for the church in nearby Lake Forest, he considered it still had the ques- his family sat on a white bench ing it long enough to race to mation that could be made avail- political talkers increased to 3812 tary general may continue to en- photographers to get pictures. It Stevenson has made it clear he

in the Senate, a prime campaign whether they talked politics. ticket will sweep the farm belt. There was no word as to the nain the Senate, a prime campaign whether they taked politics than males in any other secapout what he described as a dif-

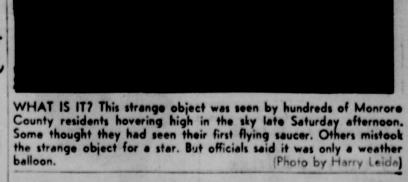
in the country at large, in the Midwest, where farm income has a week. She had been confined to ic candidate, "constantly appeals to prejudice," Duff said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 D-Sen. been a major issue, and in the the White House with a cold.

Farm Bett

farm belt in the last two days, NEWARK, N. J., Oct, 14 (P) is president," Dewey said, "he's

in Texas by J. H. (Jack) Porter, been "the most doubtful," but that show otherwise.



Ike Celebrates 66th Birthday

settlement in line with six re- served his 66th birthday quietly with his family today-and remarked smilingly that "things look better again" regarding prospects for easing

Afield, an Israel military patrol to have killed two to be a gestion from Secretary of a feed bag to a more a military patrol to have killed two two others in a skirmish today in the Suez Canal crisis.

Afield, an Israel military patrol was reported to have killed two gestion from Secretary of grandchildren stealing some of the limelight was a respite for the said instructions had gone to Ambassador Abba Eban in Washing- ish diplomatic mission to Israel, on its borders if the Arab states of the West- canal crisis.

Israeli sources said Peter West- gestion from Secretary of grandchildren stealing some of the limelight was a respite for the bassador Abba Eban in Washing- ish diplomatic mission to Israel, on its borders if the Arab states of campaigning to the West- canal crisis.

last night after the 11-nation "May God bless you all of your"

London plan as "suitably de- the services the 50-piece Army signed to bring about a settle- band turned up on the south lawn for a surprise serenade in the per-The canal question stems from fect Indian summer weather. The Egypt's nationalization of the 103- band's appearance had been se-mile waterway July 26. The Lon- cretly arranged by Mrs. Elsendon proposals, product of a 22- hower and she smiled happily as nation conference in the British she stood beside her husband and

endorse the Elsenhower-Nixon of disputes between to a group of photographers who bitration of disputes between to a group of photographers who bitration of disputes between to a group of photographers who bitration of disputes between to a group of photographers who bitration of disputes between to a group of photographers who bitration of disputes between the cold expropriated wished him a happy birthday aft-

proposals were put to the vote as the President had in mind in say-separate parts of a British-French ing "things look better again." Stevenson met yesterday with Family

On hand were David, 8, Bar- not trying to end H-bomb tests, bara Anne, 7, Susan, 4, and Mary Jean, 10 months, with their mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower. The Dewey Praises youngsters' father, an Army major, arrived later after completing a round of Sunday morning Nixon As duty at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va. Baby Mary Jean, held by her Vice President mother, was the center of attention. The President coaxed to no

of Agriculture Benson's appearance in the area will help or hurt President Eisenhower's chances.

At a news conference on arrival in Dayton, Nixon spoke optimistically of the outlook for the GOP tically of the outlook for the GOP.

Leader Denies

solution of the many difficult Johnston, chairman of the Sen- volunteered that, "I do not expect Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsyl- going to be running this country, prblems that demand our atten- ate Post Office and Civil Service we will lose any of the farm states vania said tonight he had never and he'll run the Republican Committee, referred in a state- because of the farm program." suggested Alcatraz as a retirement party ment to public hearings last week Nixon said that Minnesota, place for Vice President Nixon. He on collection of Republican funds where he spoke yesterday, had offered \$1,000 to anyone who could

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 14 GOP national committeeman, especially since President Eisen- Leader told some 1,000 delegates

enough lift to pass President El-

He delivers the nationally televised speech from Chicago at 9:30 p.m. EST Monday over ABC.

A decision to make the H-bomb

family for pictures at the White Another primary campaign top-

In saying things had looked "a nee in sharp dispute with Eisen-The council voted unanimously little bad," the President obvious hower-just the sort of situation

Council last night of a British- After Eisenhower told a news But a 9-2 majority failed to car- French demand for endorsement conference last week that he had

put the speech together. Today he Dulles told the Council afterward The President and members of held another conference, interrupt-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 B avail for a smile from the infant. Thomas E. Dewey said today any s: something can be done about that the prefer- between the programs they prefer- between the programs the programs they prefer- between the programs the programs the program the programs the program the progra Nixon is sure to be the Republi-

Dewey said this in a filmed television interview - "Reporters" Roundup"-when asked if re-election of President Eisenhower would make Nixon the real leader "So long as Dwight Eisenhower

Good Morning!

Husband to wife shopping in a supermarket: "Never mind the large

economy size. Get the small



Jaycees At Work On

ARRANGEMENTS for the an-nual "Halloween Parade" locally are now being drawn up by Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber

Jaycees were asked to handle the assignment by the local business associations. Co-chairmen will be Peter Wyckoff and Robert Wid-

Other plans in the making by lo-

A wide-open public meeting devoted to discussion of the proposed Stroudsburg Thruway. Committee chairman is Jerry Rubin. Date and time for the meeting will be an-

The third annual "Voice of De mocracy" contest to be held in area schools. Howard Popkin is chairman with Frank Ruane as-

ing through the month of October. Jaycees are trying to stimulate in- tient." terest in their program of "Young Men Of Action", slogan for the national organization.

Next meeting of the group will be a "swimming" meeting. It will be held at the YMCA main building

Parents Visit Typical Class At Paradise

class with their children last week when the school bell rang at 8 p. m. They were encouraged to ask questions about their children's work later. Home room mothers welcomed the parents at the Parent-Teachers meeting.

A pantry shower for the hot lunch program drew expressions of apprelation from all members. A large table was rapidly heaped with piles of canned goods, staples. fruits and other edibles.

Pfc. Robert W. Weber

Stroudsburg

Missile Unit

Mrs. Alfred Freeland presided Soldier In Koerner, Paulette and Suzie Pretz, from the Girl Scouts, led the salute to the Flag. Mrs. Edwin Besecker was in charge of devotions.

for the program, and Girl Scout day at an overseas base. feature a hobby and talent show calendars will be on sale.

the kitchen curtain project and of 603 Ann St.

A report on the state PTA con- APO 177, New York, N. Y. tion at Harrisburg was given by Mrs. David Nelson, Miss Ruth ported on the PTA workshop held Appenzell on October 6.

Mrs. Thornton Counterman will be in charge of the "boot and rub- THE LUTHERAN Council of St. ber exchange."

ing money from PTA to the school Mrs. James Frable. The following Jr., presents The for the annual Halloween party, attended; Rev. E. T. Horn, Clair and to have a penny supper in the Wallingford. Verdon Rustine.

Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Hor- Wallingford, Herman Paul, Mrs. Edwin Besecker served refresh- Frable and helped serve refresh- weight, 16 rounds. ments after the meeting.

ments.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and

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Professors At Conference

lege, attended the Pennsylvania Stroudsburg, visited at the home of over 1.100 miles per hour Speech Association convention in of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine.

Miss McFarland is chairman of the oral interpretation committee and a member of the hospitality and a member of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and children have moved from the Richard Schneider apartment to the Edinger house on the Brodcommittee for the convention, An original "playlet" on the headsville road.

"Juxtaposition of the male and The men of the Sunday School female in contemporary society" are meeting nightly this week to by Miss McFarland was a high- put the footers in for the new light of this morning's convention Sunday School building so consession on oral interpretation in crete can be poured and blocks Hotel Bethlehem. Smith will be laid. Eighteen were out Monday seen in one of the key roles in night and it is progressing nicely

Hoover Denies Adlai's Charge

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 14 (P. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., said tonight is it "absurd" to contend that the death of Joseph Stalin was responsible for stopping the Korean War. His comments apparently were an administration response to statements made by Adlal Steven-

son in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 6.

Mexico Bans Troupe MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14 (B-Th Interior Ministry has ruled that Red China's Pelping opera con pany may not appear in thi The troupe has been touring Europe and South American for months. A ministr spokesman said Mexico has an in flexible rule against entertainers from countries following doc trines contrary to Mexicon law.



A membership campaign extend- EMERGENCY AND URGENCY of a real disaster were simulated in weekend "flood" catastrophe. Leading medical units at Mount Pocono airport base station was Maj. F. W. Shafer, shown here with "pa-

Viewing the Screens

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S best directors, William Wyler, holder of Representative Dies two Oscars, will try to bring his magic to television tonight for the first time in a 90-minute presentation of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" -Veteran Democratic Rep. J on ch. 3 and 4 at 8. The story, set in Singapore, centers about the Percy Priest of Tennessee's 5th trial of Mrs. Leslie Crosbie, wife of a rubber plantation mapager, for the slaying of a gentleman acquaintance. She insists she killed in self-day. defense, but a letter in the posses-

sion of a Chinese woman written by Mrs. Crosbie to the victim on the day of the shooting, casts doubts Two harpists of exceptional abil-

ity will head the talent parade on the "Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent" show at 9:30 or ch. 6 and 7. Also apeparing will be a 21-year-old vocalist from Chicago, along with the Champagne Music Makers and vocalists,

When Lity Ruskin's son-inlaw, Matt, puts his house up for sale, an agent advises that he is interested in it for his client, M. M. See what happens on "December Bride" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when the M. M. turns out to be Marjorie Main

The November meeting will serving with a missile battalion, is warmth and understanding in an celebrating his 20th birthday to- unexpected place in the "Studio One" dramatization "The Open He is Pfc. Robert W. Weber, son Door" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Mrs. David Toms reported on of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Weber, After receiving a jail sentence for an argument with a truck driver presented swatches of material. He would like to hear from his the young man is offered a job as from which the group made a se- friends at this address: Pfc. Robert a counterman in a diner near the lection. Mrs. Richard Leles will W. Weber, RA 23748260. Battery jail while serving his term. This is A. 55th Field Artillery, Missile Bn., quite a surprise to him, until he learns that this is the policy of H-block, where prisoners are on

When an actress learns that he acting days are about over she makes a desperate attempt to win back the husband and daughter she de-Mark's Church held its October serted 10 years earlier. See the Members voted in favor of glv- meeting at the home of Mr. and outcome when Douglas Fairbanks Jr., presents "The Last Tour" at

Charlie Andrews, Bill Bond, Glenn Sports

Boxing-Earl Dennis, N. Y. C. ace Stiff, Mrs. Carl Lilius and Mrs. George Everitt visited with Mrs. vs. Garnett Hart, Phila., welter

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Miller and Current Movies son, of Philadelphia, are spending

a few days vacation here with Mrs. Nettle Miller and at Reeders eling Saleslady." Grand Theater-"The First Trav-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Check and The F-101 Voodoo of the U.S. Air KATHERINE McFarland and son, Billy, and friends of Bethle- Force is the most powerful fighter Ralph Smith, associate professors hem, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gran- airplane in the world. Big as of speech at State Teachers Col- acher, daughter of Sylvia Jean, of World War 2 bomber, it has a speed

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Area FFA Members To Receive Degree

TWO AREA Future Farmers of America will receive the American Farmer Degree this week at the 29th National FFA convention in

First of these is Robert W. Field. 20. of Bartonsville (Stroudsburg RD 3), a graduate of Pocono Township High School in Tanners The second is Frank B. Miller

Jr., 22, of Bangor RD 2, a gradu-

ate of Bangor Area High School. The American Farmer Degree is the highest honor conferred upon members by the nationa FFA organization. It is made upon the basis of a full career in th Future Farmer organization of been a leader not only in Bango FFA affairs, but also in the State where he served as a vice president of the Pennsylvania associa

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14 (P.

Russian Expedition MOSCOW, Oct. 14 IP-Pravda announced today a second Soviet Anarctic expedition will sail from Kaliningrad on the Baltic Sea next month

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TWIN BLADES OF MERCY in experiment were those belonging to helicopters. They flew over area, performed emergency "rescues" of stranded and wounded who were trapped by "flood." For Monroe Countians, it was a brief but forceful reminder of the not-too-distant past when this area's main lifeline was restored with aid of "whirlibirds."

Sports Car Owners To **Hold Rally**

roe County - is scheduled for the Trachsville,

up the sports car category said over the weekend, however, that Choir, all persons interested in motoring - regardless of car types they

Organized Basis

basis such as this she said and the accent is on safety and the hand-

three owners in the drive. It will be called the "Ross Common Ralbe called the Rosa Common to the delivers the anniversary sernion of the delivers the delivers the anniversary sernion of the delivers the delive War-Hampton Motor Club, an organization made up of sports car owners from Warren County, N.J. An anniversary and homecoming and Northampton County. Monroe service will be held at 2:30 p.m., has no official organization of its Sunday own but several local drivers are

Ski Club **Elects Officers**

BANGOR - Officers were electvice-president; and Mrs. Mary Dor- tributed to the entertainment. sey, secretary-treasurer.

William Scott also was named Maestro Moschetti, born in program chairman and James Tuscany, Italy, has dedicated him-Houck, publicity chairman.

In Charge

was in charge. Ski insurance was ing and composition - from early discussed. Attendance Oct. 24 at the youth but the grand organ always ski movie and fashion show to be has been the instrument of his staged in Philadelphia by Stein heart. Erickson was planned. The ski Graduated from the University

the club last season to Canada and Britain, he came to America In. Stowe, Vt., as well as views of a 1936 and since then has appeared summer outing at Seaside Heights. in many places both in Canada N.J., were shown. The next meet- and the United States. ing was arranged for Nov. 15 again at the fire hall.

Salem Church Begins Series Of 150th Anniversary Services

GILBERT-Members of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church yesterday attended the first in a series of services marking the 150th anniversary of the historic congregation.

The opening sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. Robert Booth, while special music was fur-A "SPORTS CAR RALLY"—the nished by the Junior and Senior first of its kind ever held in Mon- choirs of Jerusalem E-R Church, Two Roseto

Saylorsburg-Ross Common area At 7:30 tonight, the congregation of this coming Saturday midnight. Local enthusiasts for the small, maneuverable vehicles which make pastors will present greetings, and Training music will be furnished by the Salem.

A congregational banquet will be pleting a residential training held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, fol- course at the DeVry Technical The rally begins at midnight will lowing which a sermon will be de-probably wind up about 6 or 7 livered by Rev. Perry L. Smith, field They are Lawrence G. Schla-"probably wind up about 6 or 7 secretary of the Department of vone, 21, of 47 W. Dante St., and a.m. and will cover a distance of United Promotion for the denomi- Joseph Martocci Jr., 21, of Main about 150 miles" according to nation. Greetings will be presented St. Both are graduates of Bangor Joann Mayer, spokesman for local by Rev. Frank W. Teske, president High School. of the East Pennsylvania Synod. Schlavone was enrolled in a 36-

Former pastors' night will be week course in television and raobserved at 7:30 p.m., Friday, when dio servicing, and Martocci in a former ministers and "spiritual 48-week course in television, radio sons" of the congregation will be servicing and communications. sports car drives on an organized given the opportunity to bring brief Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. messages. The Indian Land Parish A. L. Schiavone, began his train-Choir will furnish special music. ing in February, 1956. Joseph,

The anniversary rites will come son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marto a climax next Sunday, when Rev. tocci, started in November, 1955. James E. Wagner, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Undesirable Aliens delivers the anniversary sermon at Communion will be served.

expected to take part in the raily. Church To Feature Music

BANGOR - A musical program nder the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood was presented at ed by the Blue Valley Ski Club Trinity Lutheran Church yesterday. during the meeting at the Second Giuseppe Moschetti, organist and Ward Fire Company, Bangor, choirmaster at St. John's Lutheran last week. Vernon Roberts was Church, Allentown, and a girls' named president; Henry Gambelli, sextet under his direction, can-

self to music, pursuing the study of almost every branch of the art James Houck, retiring president. - piano, orchestra, choral conduct-

races scheduled by the Eastern of Pisa in art, philosophy and theo-Pennsylvania Ski Council at Big logy, before he was 20, be began Boulder Jan. 20 also were discuss- his professional career as a concert organist in 1932, After performing Slides of skilng trips made by throughout Europe and Great

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Under general supervision Stan Grace, chapter president, lomembers of the organization will make some door-to-door ap peals to voters and use other policies to attempt to defeat voter apathy toward the coming election - a factor which pollsters feel may result in an abnormally light turnout in election booths.

Challenge

On the national scale the Jaycees have undertaken the "get out the vote" campaign as both a national and international challenge, Grace said.

James McGovern, Poughkeepsie N.Y., national chairman sums it

"The entire world, and particularly those nations on the fringes of neutrality will be eyeing the reaction of Americans to their voting opportunity. We can't afford to let voter apathy distort other nations' viewpoints of democracy. We must get every voter to the polls Nov. 6."

Stars Advised On Clothes

LONDON, Oct. 14 M - The ladies of the silver screen who are to meet Queen Elizabeth II at this vent's royal command movie showing have been advised nicely but firmly to wear more clothes than those presented last year.

The revealing cut of evening gowns on the stars at the 1955 ommand showing scandalized all ROSETO - Two local men have ranks of Londoners. To curtsey before the Queen this year are Marilyn Monroe, Anita Ekberg, Arlene Dahl, Brigitte Bardot, Belinda Lee and Joan Crawford.

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The Mexican Interior Ministry

reports 726 undesirable aliens de-

ported this year. It said 60 per

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The Sodality of Our Lady of Good Main St. and William H. Fehr, of Counsel Church will hold a bake Pen Argyl, left Wed-sale all day today at the uptown ofsale all day today at the upcome for Pitisburgh where they fice of the Bangor Lumber Co. The fice of the Bangor Consists of will attend the annual convention committee in charge consists of of the United Association Veterans Mrs. Catherine Gardner, Mrs. Ann Taylor, Mrs. Ann Klusko and the



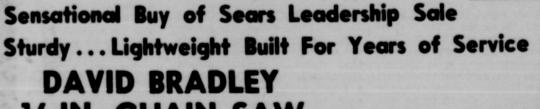
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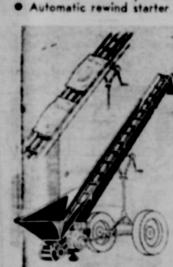
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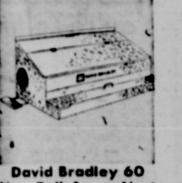
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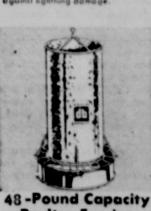
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on the globe are a common practice and, for the most part, pay off handsomely in a better understanding between the peoples of this country and other nations and territor-

There is no reason for not continuing, or even expanding, the inspection trips that serve a useful purpose such as negotiating international matters or helping lawmakers find solutions to weighty problems. But the junkets should be controlled; Congress should not be handed a blank check to take vacation jaunts under the guise of official business.

The Panama Canal is vital to the defense and economy of the United States, and Congress therefore inspects it with unfailing vigilance. A government audit has disclosed that in one recent 12-month period as many as 266 members of Congress, their aides and dependents sailed for Panama.

The chore is made less burdensome by

Congressional junkets to almost any spot reason of the fact that the trip is free for members of Congress and includes a "15-day luxury cruise," as the government Panama Line describes it, "to sunny Haiti, Panama and Panama Canal" on ships that offer the usual diversions plus "delicious food and

> Who does the inspecting has been kept a secret. President Eisenhower, who was questioned about the matter at his press conference, doesn't think it should be a sec-

"When anyone travels on a government ship, I know of no reason on earth why the passenger list shouldn't be published the day the ship sails," the President said.

If taxpayers are required to be spring and autumn vacation hosts for members of Congress, they surely have a right to know who their guests are. .

Taxpayers who would like to help inspect the Panama Canal will be welcome aboard. At from \$242 to \$597 per taxpaver.

Japan Cooperating In Restricting Flow Of Textiles To United States

Japan's offer to put government curbs on her textile exports to the United States starting next year has been favorably received both in official and textile industry circles in this country.

The tension should now be relieved-with a little additional understanding on both sides of the controversy. Japan, on her part, should understand that the Federal Government can do nothing about it if state laws call for discriminating signs in retail shops saying, "Japanese products sold here." (Tokyo wanted the Federal Government to crack down on this type of boycott.)

Washington can only point out to the Southern states concerned that Japan is one of our biggest buyers of raw cotton. And that any discrimination by boycotts - or high tariffs, which the industry had been screaming for-is self-defeating. We've got to keep on helping Japan along the road to a healthy economy, preferably by foreign trade-or lose a valuable, strategic ally tothe Communist bloc.

With this new evidence of good faith by Tokyo, the American textile industry on its part should ease its efforts to make Japan a whipping boy for its own problems.

George Sokolsky Says ...

High Cost Of Living Involves Factors Which Neither Candidate Can Control



istic womenfolk look at their grobring that cost of living down?

for what we buy?

The first ingredient in the Uniternment subsidies to industry, la- mum output is 500. bor and agriculture; the fourth,

pared to make any savings in these more than twice as much as, for responsible, items. For instance, which of instance, in Germany." them is prepared to advocate low- Fundamentally this is not only whoever is elected, the cost of liv-

an the male goes up—as must prices,

en the real- speech, made this point

living is high, the question arises. British plants, and five times those European-particularly German-The question then must be asked: Ity of British and German labor is annoy even Walter Routher who What are the ingredients of the as great as American. In some could be forced by trade union high prices which we have to pay instances, German productivity is politics to become an economic even higher than ours, particular- isolationist, ly in the construction industry. ed States is high taxes; the second, German bricklayers lay 1200 bricks ling involves many problems, some high wages; the third, costly gov- a day; in St. Louis the fixed maxi- of them economic, all of them po-

"American factories cost more erans; and finally, the enormous ican chemical plant costs twice as

er wages and fewer frings benefits a problem of price but also in- ing will remain high.

son's campaign manager, in reply down? So far the silence is start- in the United States has become to some questions from May Craig ling. In fact, thus far, the only tight, despite high prices, because on "Meet the answer to high wages has been the net return is smaller than if Press," empha- automation where it is possible, that capital is invested abroad sized that the but in the automobile industry, through a Liberian, a Panamanian, high cost of Walter Reuther is already meeting a Liechtenstein or a Swiss comliving is bound automation by something he calls pany-there are many other posto influence the the guaranteed annual wage which sibilities. As it is now the policy malé voie is an extension of unemployment of our government to give "a fair hich in 1956 insurance. In a word, the cost of share" of the American market to Il be larger production not only stays up but other countries, it is wise for American companies to manufac-Edgar Queeny, Chairman of the ture abroad, using European or eved that Monsanto Chemical Company, in a Asiatic labor and to export such free to choose their material." "free expression." And I wish position was so strong that it Washington with the word that commodities to the United States Monsanto's hourly rates in its to be sold in competition with cery bills, they would vote for United States plants are more than American manufactured commodi-Adlai-Stevenson. As the cost of four times the rates it pays in its "ties. Watch the rising import of could or would or might Stevenson paid by its German competitors; cars into the United States. It is and, in many cases, the productiv- increasing each year and may soon

In a word, the high cost of livlitical, and some of them of such a fundamental nature as to repensions and other benefits to Vet- to build than European. An Amer- quire their scrutiny from the standpoint of the future of this cost of interest charges on the much as its German counterpart; nation. No politician dares to look government debt. Also to be in- our laboratories, at least three, that far because his immediate cluded is the depreciation of cur- times as much. With the excep- problem is to win an election and rency which is due to all these tion of Britain, if one includes nobody can win an election by procauses which are the inevitable their dividend tax, American cor- posing reduced wages, reduced results of war and post-war eco- porate income taxes are higher benefits, reduced subsidies and nomic activities of government. than those of any other industrial keeping out cheap goods. But any Now, the question to be answer- nation. Hence, to yield the same politician can complain about the ed is whether either candidate, rate of return on capital, net pro- high cost of living for which he Eisenhower or Stevenson, is pre- fits in the United States must be and his party are, at icast, in part

So, we might just assume that

-by H. I. Phillips The Once Over

A famous race track is to be developed for a big housing pro-This has happened around the country



with several other race courses and we wonder whether in such developmood of the ever had." turf doesn't homes spread

docks and photo finishes once stood. Is such a home haunted by turf figures? . . . Is the thud of hooves heard in the night. and whispers of "What does Max

alow on the ground once accupied by a dozen \$2 windows . . will he forever hear cries of it snappy; they're at the post"? In a homestead standing where the stretch-run once began will there inevitably be an air of a house there you would want with mother excusing late dinner over a distance." with "I was carrying too much tardy arrival with "I couldn't find an opening when I wanted

to make my move"?

"Home, Sweet Race Track" tips and hot arguments forever hang over a housing project on a buy a house there without a real estate ads: form sheet to give me the buildsee what the plumber did last Level. time out and find out what was

> "You would want handicap linger and figures on the real estate devel- a route. penetrate oper?" we suggested.

"Certainly," said Shudda Hadover the spots where mutuel dim. "Maybe a developer ain't windows, starting gates, pad- ready. Maybe he's been hiding his real form and never had real class anyhow. He could be just getting himself in shape. Suppose I got a hot tip that a bungalow was a good buy and somebody slipped me the dope that Suppose a man buys a bung- the builder wasn't really try-

We remarked that when a super building project is carried "Three tickets on Number Sev- out on the site of a race track en." "Ya gave me the wrong a buyer could even choose a ticket, I'm telling ya," and "Make residence and find it was a late

scratch. "Sure," said Shudda Haddim "And don't forget that in buying tenseness, suspense and hurry, to be sure whether it was good

There is a lot in what Mr. weight," and pop justifying a Haddim says. We suppose that naming apartment houses, duplexes, etc., would be interesting. "Across-the-Board Manor," . . . Will an aroma of holdegs, hot "On-the-Nose Villa," . . . "Long Mexico is the roadrunner.

Shot Arms," etc. One thing we are certain of.

If we ever closed a deal for a bungalow on a salesman's tip "You can shoot the works on former racing oval? Shudda this" we would not sign a check Haddim, the well-known horse for any payment until the sign player, thinks so. "I wouldn't "OFFICIAL" went up. Possible

Dream House, \$2,250; Looks er's past performances," he says. sharp and is in hands of smart "I would want a chart so I could operator, Coupled with Split De Luxe Bungalow, \$19,999;

ments the the best workout the electrician Been prepped and may last. Cape Codder, \$24,000: Did well on coast. Undersized but can go

Ranch House Special, \$25,500: Covers ground and is up to hard The Demi Tasse Four Roomer,

\$11,750: Flashy, but fades early;

not at best in mud. Well bred

Factographs

by Log Cabin-Hut the First.

Heat units in one ton of coal are equal to those in about four barrels of fuel oil.

Milk snakes are so called because, erroneously, they were once thought to milk cows.

The Black widow spider always approaches its victim backwards. Boulder, Colo., receives its

municipal water supply from a city-owned glacier. Some tribes in India and Afri-

ca hold the lion as an idol. The official state bird of New



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Why Must Novelists Stress Dirty Language?

difficulty in

finding a copy,

pieces of Hem-

is Peyton Place, by Grace Metali-In such demand is it that



ingway? Wih the dialogue of an O'Hara? An exalted theme of a triumphant human spirit?

Far from it. This gentle tome, written by a young mother about "life in one New England village" abounds in incest, rape and moral cretins. So frightful and evolting is it that, as yet unhanned, Hollywood has bought movie rights for a reported \$125,000 and curious readers are elixoving their that the author's teacher-

in literature? When the real outhouse verbs into their work, we have defended their de-

(until a fresh batch gets printed) the addition, yet one must allow for inadequate skill-even in the best writers we have.

> It has occurred to more readers than publishers imagine that some of these lads sprinkle their books they are "all boy." That they can terest? Is it a the toilet walls. Opal sunsets novel to fank are one thing (these they can with the sub- handle with with one hand bandered "creative" and all, but let none doubt their status as downto-the-sod linguists. Somebody might think writers were effeminate! Gad!

Mrs. Metallous, apparently, wants to prove that women writers aren't effeminate, either; that at least one can be just as ugly- granted in the near future. spoken as any man writing. She makes the mistake, all too com- phoned Washington repeatedly mon, of assuming that dirty words, pressing for action. dirty themes, make great writers great. "If sex with sodomy sauce is found in literary art, is that He has been invited a number not what made it art?" So her of times, and recently indicated husband was fired from his job erroneous reasoning would apwhich is what set fire to national pear to travel. And in what ap. in 1957 pears to be a calculated hoax the young woman has not depicted real in the Pentagon seem to be unlife in any-village anywhere but concerned about the powerful oprather revealed what abnormal-Ities some minds find fascinating.

Frauds and psychotics, as well spending. cision. "Creative artists must be as genuine artists, ride the train of must be free, lest it he genius no channel them elsewhere than into from longer. I have yet to read any the ranks of art. My patience with hudget despite his repeated pleas. any other. passage embroidered with four- the sewer brigade is running thin. the military planners are seeking

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Roots . . . Irving Berlin was the son of an immigrant rabbi. He rrote his first song while employed as a waiter in a Bowery rathskeller The late W. C. Fields ran away from home and poverty, and was a hobo-not a very good one, either, to hear him tell it-before he broke



in as a juggler in vaudeville . . . Georgie Jessel and Eddie Cantor also were born in homes where every penny counted . . . Al Joison possibly was the poorest of all; he sang and danced for pennies on Washington sidewalks . . . And Jimmy Durante, son of a barber, got his first job as handyman in a Coney Island honkytonk.

As Samuel Himmell, paper tycoon, points out, the muse of comedy bestows favors on the lowly as well as the rich. The ability to entertain and create laughter is a gift that cannot be measured in terms of money.

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

of San Marino celebrates its 1,- each other around they naturally 655th birthday, Probably was con- overlooked such a midget innosidered just a temporary camp, cent bystander. back in 301 A. D.

ity. For 16 centuries Europe's of Thanksgiving turkeys.

Our guess is that Sam Morino "melancholy days?" Word has can thank its size for it longev- it we're to enjoy a bumper crop

-By E. Simms Campbell



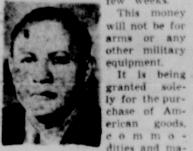


"Don't you have one with more style? My husband is particular about the way I look in the morning."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Israel To Receive Loan From Export-Import Bank

Washington, Oct. 14 - Israel is getting a \$75,000,000 loan from the Export-Import Bank in a saying that at least \$3,000,000,few weeks.



granted solely for the purchase of American goods, dities and ma-

chinery, particularly agricultural and irrigation.

However, the large loan will have important indirect effect on weapons procurement by Israel. The \$75,000,000 will free other funds which can be used to speed up and increase the buying of urgently needed planes, tanks, artillery and other armaments and France, that are making them available to Israel.

Its year-old request for \$65,-000,000 of U.S. weapons, especially F-86 fighter jets to counter the Mig-15s that Russia has sold the Arabs, is still pending. There is no likelihood anything will be done on this for the present.

The Export-Import Bank is making this loan on the recommendation of one of its loan committees headed by William Welk, a bank economist. Welk's group considered the mat-

ter for some three months. The loan also has the approval of President Eisenhower, Secrewith dirty words to remind us tary of State Dulles, Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, even want one. rip off revolting terms as foul as Samuel Waugh, head of the Exany kid on the block writing on port-Import Bank, and a major-

New York State Attorney General Jacob Javits Republican aged). They enjoy being consid- candidate for the seat being voluntarily vacated by Democratic Senator Herbert Lehman, has been vigorously urging the loan. Several weeks ago Javits conferred with the President and Dulles on the matter. Later he told newsmen he had been given as surances the loan would be

Since then Javits has tele-Note: Former President Tru-

man will visit Israel next year. he is planning to make the trip No Let-Up - Military planners

position in the last Congress to continued large foreign aid Although this congressional op-President Eisenhower's

another increase in these funds. They are asking for \$3,000,-000,000 for foreign military aid in the backstage discussions now underway on the budget that

will be submitted to the new Congress in January. That total is \$1,000,000,000 more than Congress voted for this purpose for this fiscal year.

The Pentagon planners are 000 a year in foreign military aid will be necessary for another This money will not be for three to four years-for an over-

arms or any all total of \$12,000,000,000. Defense Secretary Charles Wilson is strenuously against It is being these proposals.

They are way out of sight," he said at one conference. "There isn't a chance of Congress approving them, even if we did. and we aren't, I can tell you that right from the start."

The giant estimates were handed back to the planners with instructions to "cut them to the When one asked just what that meant, the reply was, "Eliminate about one half. That's the best you can hope

Significantly, a major portion of the planners' recommendafrom countries, such as Canada tions was for aid to the Far East, They asked for \$3,600,000,000 in new appropriations to be spent in South Korea, Formosa, Indochina, Thailand and Pakistan,

Another \$1,600,000,000 was for Turkey over a three-year period. All these funds are in addition to economic aid. Estimates on that are still in preparation. Congress voted approximately \$1.700,000,000 for this purpose in the current budget.

Sparks - Secretary of State Dulles may yet make a campaign speech in the election battle. GOP leaders have been discussing that with him . . . A number of army bullet-proof vests have been sold to Nicaragua. The gun that killed President Somoza has been traced by the FBI to a Salvadoran, who bought it in this country and turned it over to Nicaraguans whose identity is

Patterns Of Attack **Emerging**

By Central Press

Washington-A pattern of attack has emerged in both the Republican and Democratic presidential campaigns and you can expect to see a lot more along these lines of assault before election day. The GOP strategy is based on

the "peace" part of the Republi-"peace and prosperity" campaign slogan. More and more, the GOP campaigners are stressing the "peace issue." Party leaders who had been sampling the grass roots recently returned to building a new home. we tell ourselves. Genius at work someone with civilized taste might stashed more than \$1,000,000,000 the Republicans were winning more votes on this argument than The Democrats, on the other

hand, believe that their best prospects rest in taking their attack directly to President Eisenhower instead of aiming at Vice President Richard M. Nixon. As the campaign draws toward an end, you can expect the Democrats to step up their fire on Mr. Eisenhower personally. They think he's vulnerable.

"Hi! Tough Guy!"

And such a lot

But how long

can it last?

And not to be history,

Referie.

Seeing you so damb scared !!!

light-as-cork spoof (it was gen-

erally agreed) has the proper

feathery touch plus a talented

troupe of pranksters : . . The

N. Y. Times' Mr. Atkinson blessed

it as "altogether a pleasant even-

no-hitter against "Sixth Finger in

a Five-Finger Glove" . . . Its first

night was followed by its last . . .

compared

Present At Convention By Jim Riley East Stroudsburg was repre-

> vention of The United Lutheran Church in America. The convention held in Harrisburg and S t roudsburg r e p resenta-

tive was Rev. William F. Wunder. Rev. Wun-

More than 700 delegates and several thousand visitors were in attendance.

der is pastor of Grace Lutheran

Rev. Wunder

sented at the 20th Biennal Con-

Most of the session was held in the Forum Building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumann and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraut. all of Brooklyn, recuperated from the results of the World Series during the past weekend. They were guests at the Felker-Martin Farm in Effort.

Marshall Neyhart, East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace, is currently confined to his bed by illness.

He would like very much to receive cards and letters from his many friends - not to mention visits.

Leo Heller, well known golfer in Monroe County, is scheduled to put on a demonstration at the next Pocono Turf Association

The meeting is slated for Shawnee Inn and Country Club tomorrow Heller is currently associated with a lawn and golf supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, who live just outside the borough limits of East Stroudsburg. are just about settled after returning from a lengthy trip. The trip carried the Wicks as far south as Mexico.

George Sopko, High Point Inn, Mount Pocono, is calling for a national convention of the Indoor Bird Watchers. The convention is scheduled to

take place this weekend.

Paul "Candy" Miller, one of East Stroudsburg High's all-time outstanding athletes, recently joined the forces of Wyckoff-

Paul is also in the process of

Joe Chase, another former East Stroudsburg High student recently talked to former school mate Joe Shea via radio, Shea is a student at West

Eddie Fisher and Frank Sinatra last week formed a new

music publishing company. Fisher, a frequent visitor at Shawnee Inn and Country Club, may have picked up the idea from our own Fred Waring???

-by Walter Winchell

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Mirror

C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Birthday - A surprise birthday The peewee European republic bully boys were so busy knocking party was given for Tonya Schal-

ler. Prizes were won by Alta De-

Vivo, Joan Putman, Claude Schal-

ler and Gerald Walker Discharges - Among enlisted men discharged at Ft. Dix were Pfc. Ammitt C. Derrick, E. S., and Pfc. John M. Poliock, Honesdale. Discharged from Ft. Meade, Md., were Pfc. Willard C. Kresge, Saylorsburg, T/5 Victor J. Globbi, Marshalls Creek, and T/5 Leslie

To College Miss Milicent Dave is registered for senior year at Penn Hall Junior College.

J. Buzzard, Mt. Bethel.

Convention-Mr. and Mrs. John LeBar have gone to druggists' convention in Atlantic City.

20 Years Ago

view PTA.

Hallowe'en - A Hallowe'en Social will be held for members of Poplar-Cherry Valley P-T Assoc. Committee: Mrs. Marcelle Hennett, Mrs. Elmer Hefter and Miss Helen Adolphsen.

man was hosjess to members of Jolly Jane Club. Vets Aux. Mrs. Evelyn Hastie

Jolly Janes-Mrs. Donald Hart-

Martin, E. S., will represent local Aux. of V. of F. W. in Eastern Pa. Counties.

PTA Ernest Garis and E. C.

Pyle addressed meeting of Clear-

(From a pal at Back Room, Inc., Yours was a wonderful show With an unbelievable cast . . .

the tryout towns, "Separate Tables" (a 2-year click in London) inspired a touch of chauvinism in Variety's Princeton man. Although he hailed "the excellent production and superb acting," the of viewing critic regretted "the pace generally seems too leisurely for American taste" . . . In New Haven G. B. Shaw's "The Apple Cart" won the reddest apples for Maurice The thing that Evans' emoting . . "The Best really was a House in Naples" inspired some of the worst notices in Philly theatre

Was all of The Moom-Pitchas: "Between Heaven and Hell," a generally interesting military saga, reminds you: War is Hell-Terry Moore is -Arthur Brown Heaven . . . "Wee Geordie," a droil Britisher, is as restful as after-Overture: The diplomats benoon tea . . . "Pillars of the Sky" haved like Allies toward a Britis another frontier fable. The Isher titled "The Reluctant Debufamiliar angles are not as enter-

tante" at the Henry Miller. The taining as Dorothy Malone's curves . . "Abdullah's Harem" has a wink in its title and a yawn in its story . . . "Man of Africa," the latest safari, unreels some fascinating episodes about pygmies. There are two places where you'll ing" . . . The critics threw a find pygmics: In Africa and in American politics.

The Telebrities: The thigh-and-"Too Late the Phalarope" lit up highlight of the testimonial to Cole . . . George Gobel bounced back

the Belasco's marquee but blew a Porter: Dolores Gray whamming fuse on the Belasco stage. It has across "I Get a Kick Out of You" some fire, fervor and poetic intensity, but it is a bore a lot of with a superior whimsical-whamthe time . . . Meanwhile, back at sical contrib . . .

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HISTORY repeated itself over

weekend in Monroe County,

A year, one month and 26 days

This time there were hundreds

There were simulated "res-

When it was over, Civil Air Pa-

Dubbed "Operation Hi-Water"

In Monroe County, with opera-

tions centralized at Mount Po-

assistant base commander: 1st Lt.

Calvin Pryor, operations officer.

Maj. F. W. Shafer was in charge

of medical facilities and emergency

about 25 "light" CAP planes and

three helicopters, according to

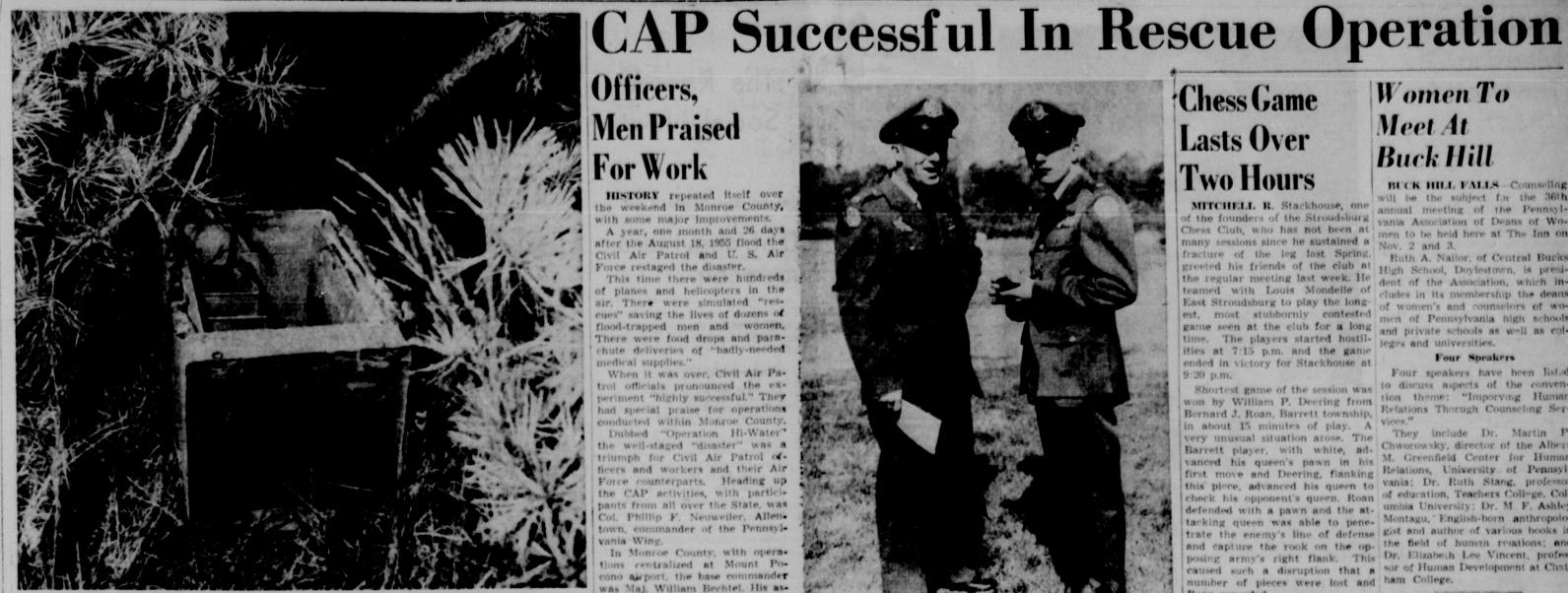
working at the airport Sunday on

supported by a mobile unit from

There nearly 150 planes congre-

"hospital" artangements.

Philadelphia.



A STUDY IN STEEL: This heavy steel safe containing several checks and about \$150 in cash was carted from the Pocono Township High School to a desolate spot off a dirt road leading to Poplar Valley, where it was discovered yesterday afternoon. The safe was carted away from the school sometime over the weekend, and then bashed open. State Police described the job as that of "crude amateurs."

Safe Stolen From School

TANNERSVILLE-Thieves who police described as "crude amateurs" broke into the Pocono Township High School over the weekend and carted off a heavy steel safe containing about \$150 in cash, a batch of checks, and some stamps.

The safe was found battered and empty yes erday afternoon off a scout winding dirt road leading to Poplar Valley.

Stroudsburg State Police said the intruders broke a window in the front door of the school sometime between Friday night and yesterday

morning. Then they unlocked the One inside, the thickes headed for the office of the principal, Lawrence R. Wile, where they broke

the window on that door, and then went inside, Later they left with the safe,

weighing several hundred pounds, The break was discovered by a school employe yesternay morning and reported to the principal. Wile, in turn, notified the State Police.

ceived a call from Calvin T. Metzgar, Easton manager for the Metropolitan Edison Co.

Yesterday afternoon, troopers re-

Metzgar informed them that he was out driving with his family and had driven up a dist road lead-

ing to Poplar Valley. Near the summit, Metzgar had pulled his car off the road and got out to look over the scenery. It was then he came upon the battered safe.

Sate Police were immediately notified and an investigation was made of that area.

Adult Class To Register

Township school, in the commer- tion, ciai room, Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30
p.m., for the adult commercial course, which will meet every in Lock Haven over the weekend.

Rushmere was elected to the post at the Jubilee Jamboree at Valley Forge, The start Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the YMCA. It will be conducted by Dr. Eugene Oxhandler, head of the Dr. Eugene Oxhandler, head of the With a 1952 backlog estimately \$900. Anyone interested in commercial He is one of six regional vice presi-Monday night. subjects is asked to attend, when dents named.

Lions Postpone Annual Meeting

BARRETT-Barrett Llons Club has voted to postpone the annual Awards and Charter Night dinner two-day convention, until Nov. 10, The affairs previously had been County was elected assistant see Summer Camp at Weygadt for seto Scout Hall the final session

wo Area Scouts To Visit England WALTER S. CULPEPPER Jr.

night that the Delaware Valley was "very impressed by the overbehind. Both represented premium payments for student insurance, send two Explorer Scouts to the units here in Monroe County look-Jubilee Jamborce in England; 74
Boy Scouts to the National Jamhospital and our communications

Thieves Enter boree at Valley Forge and 30 Ex- set-up." Ploters to the Philmont Scout The local commander noted that Ranch. Some 600 Boy Scouts are representatives of the press and Walter Kresge expected to attend Camp Wey- newsreel services were on hand to

Victor Hoehne, district commissioner for Pocono District and a a "parachute drop of polio vaccine tee, Delaware Valley Area Coun- said. members of the committee to lay dents" were reported. There were valued at some \$50. Jamboree and to select six adult most of these were ironed out as leaders who will be in charge of soon as they were reported to offitrance by breaking the glass on E. O. Headrick, Mount Pocono, beboree. These two troops will ac-

ing accepted from troops and posts gated at one time or another durwishing to send a scout to the jamboree. Up until Nov. 1 one the project. reservation will be accepted from Officials were lavish in their apeach troop and Explorer Unit, plause for CAP volunteers, Maj-Culpepper said. After Nov. 1 all Gen. Walter R. Agee, national reservations will be on the first CAP commander, said this was the come, first serve basis. The cost, first genuine coordinated project

Traveling

The two Explorers from the good of the nation. Delaware Valley Area Council to DR. CHARLES H. Rushmore, attend the International Jubilee Art Course Monroe County coroner, has been Jamboree in England will travel named a vice president of the with other Explorers from Region On Schedule held at a meeting at the Barrett Pennsylvania Coroner's Associa- III of the National Council and AN ART course featuring draw- since the fall of 1952. At 30 pupils publican senators were on record

Again this year the Delaware art department at East Strouds-Valley Area Council will send a burg State Teachers College, full details of the course will be The local coroner's term begins mont Scout Ranch. Reservations life and models in oils, clay or char-Immediately. It is for one year. are now being accepted in the coal. The class will be held every been built, leaving Dr. Paul D. Good, Berks County, scout office and the cost again Thursday night except Thanksgiv- With about 50.00 was elected president at the first will be approximately \$150, With the Cepital Fund Cam- Dec. 20. An instruction fee will be erage about five per district, but paign for Camp Weygadt a suc- charged. Dr. Edward A. Haegele of Cumberland County was named sec-

cess, Culpepper said, the schedule retary-treasurer at close of the for renovation and enlargement sor four scout units a Cub Pack. of Camp Weygadt is rapidly go- a Boy Scout Troop, an Explorer ing forward. Already a goal of Squadron, and an Explorer Post. Knights To Meet Otto A. Miller of Schuylkill 600 Boy Scouts has been set for Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ro-

this coming Summer. Tuesday night the Scouts of the leaders will be held. Some 18 First Presbyterian Church of den mothers, cubmasters, and oth-Stroudsburg will hold the opening or Cubbers have participated in ceremony for the Executive Board this course with Mrs. Olga Bick-Mrs. Eleanor Storm and son, Ana- meeting of the Delaware Valley ford as the instructor. Area Council, which will be held James R. Charron, chairman, This honor is in recognition Mountain District Committee to of the Preshyterian Church of his home Thursday night at 8 p.m. Stroudsburg being the first church for the monthly District Commit-



Throughout both days Mount COMMAND DECISIONS in weekend "Operation Hi-Water" were Pocono airport resounded with the steady buzz and roar of aircraft—base commander. With him is Capt. Rudolph Blitz Jr., assistant.

Bechtel said there were about Two Women Injured In Wreck "85 senjor personnel and 50 cadets" the closing day of the experiment. On Route 611 At Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA Two women were injured here yesterday afterso Bechtel said that Col. Neuweiler in a two-car collision which resulted in damage totaling some \$1,000. Mrs. Justine Kozak, 44, of Wyoming, Pa., suffered accrations of the brilliant games, the banner of vic-The money was gone, but the checks and stamps had been left Area Council next summer will all operation and said that the head and legs, while Gladys Jackson, 61, of Philadelphia, received a pos-

> were admitted to General Hospital Mrs. Kozak was riding in a car

SWIFTWATER - Thieves broke Edward Grahamer, 56, of Philadel- funeral home member of the Jamboree Commit- and anti-typhoid serum," Bechtel into the Walter Kresge service sta- phia, troopers said. tion here sometime between Fri- Grahamer was pulling his car out Interment was made in Gilbert cil, will meet tonight at 8 in the All of the program went off day night and Saturday morning of an intersection into Route 611, Cemetery. Nephews served as pall-

council plans for Vailey Forge some minor quirks and kinks, but Mount Pocono State Police re- State Police reported. the front door and lifting the latch. fore being removed to the hospital Serving as an area headquar-The thieves escaped with two by the Tobyhanna Signal Corps De ters for the operation was the Altires, and two tubes, and other pot ambulance. lentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport. items, troopers said.

ing the weekend to take part in Schools Face Huge Shortage

including transportation, food and carried out by CAP and the Air today than public schools opened "Summer Hill," last week. the like will be approximately Force. He said he hopes it will this fall with a shortage of 247,000 Bonser's first arrow struck the classrooms. It said this many deer in the neck, the second pierced a broad, long-range, deep-running were needed to handle increased his heart. This is the second year alliance between the two for the enrollments alone, making no al- young Bonser hunted with bow and lowance for rooms lost by fire, arrow, storm or absolescence.

The office estimated 32,700,000 pupils encolled in public schools Plan Investigation this fall, a five million increase HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 UB - Re also participate in the National ing, painting and sculpturing will per room, it said, this would call today by the office at 312,000, this would 1947. make a total need of 479,000. delegation of 30 Explorers to Phil- Students will work from still Meanwhile, however, the office estimates 232,000 new rooms have ing from 7:30 to 9:30, finishing triets in the nation, this would avsome districts are pinched far

> FATHER BUTLER Council of the training course for Cub. today at the Italian Club. The

> > meeting is set for 8 p.m.

worse than others.

Rudy Bonser Shoots Deer

SAYLORSBURG-The first bow kill here was Rudy Bonser, who WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (B) The brought down a young buck on Office of Education estimated the Clayton Alternose property,

Driver

for 167,000 new classrooms since the commutation of the death sen With a 1952 backlog estimated a Bucks County tavern murder in

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Chess Game Lasts Over Two Hours

Chess Ciub, who has not been at many sessions since he sustained a Nov. 2 and 3. fracture of the leg last Spring. est, most stubbornly contested time. The players started hostilities at 7:15 p.m. and the game ended in victory for Stackhouse at 9:20 p.m.

Shortest game of the session was won by William P. Deering from tion theme: "Imporving Human Bernard J. Roan, Barrett township, in about 15 minutes of play. A vices," very unusual situation arose. The Barrett player, with white, ad- Chworowsky, director of the Albert vanced his queen's pawn in his first move and Deering, flanking Relations, University of Pennsylthis piece, advanced his queen to vania; Dr. Ruth Stang, professor check his opponent's queen, Roan of education, Teachers College, Coldefended with a pawn and the at- umbia University; Dr. M. F. Ashley tacking queen was able to pene- Montagu, English-born anthropolotrate the enemy's line of defense gist and author of various books in and capture the rook on the op- the field of human relations; and posing army's right flank. This Dr. Elizabeth Lee Vincent, profescaused such a disruption that a sor of Human Development at Chatnumber of pieces were lost and ham College. Roan conceded.

has been playing with Sidney has been playing with Sidney Kushner, youngest member of the Committee club. They played four games each taking two.

game.

Roan took over action with Vlossak and the first game resulted in a tie. Roan handly won the next ed Church last week. Invocation

greet John Erickson, a teacher in presided, appointed a Charter The members were happy to New York state, who was home here for Columbus Day. Erickson and Frank Merwarth played two sible fracture of the collarbone, Both latter,

where they were reported in fair Services Held For George Smale

zak, 46, while the other woman was H. Smale, 76, late of Gilbert were at St. John's. a passenger in an auto driven by held at 1:30 yesterday in Kresge

Rev. G. Robert Booth officiated. Scout Office in Easton with other without undue incident. No "acci- and made off with merchandise when it was his by the Kozak vehicle bearers. They were: Charles and traveling north on the highway, Ralph Beer, Kenneth Barrall, Woodrow Solt, Jacob and Harvey

Women To Meet At **Buck Hill**

BUCK HILL FALLS -- Counseling MITCHELL R. Stackhouse, one annual meeting of the Pennsylof the founders of the Stroudsburg vania Association of Deans of Women to be held here at The Inn on

Ruth A. Nailor, of Central Bucks greeted his friends of the club at High School, Doylestown, is presithe regular meeting last week. He dent of the Association, which inteamed with Louis Mondelle of cludes in its membership the deans East Stroudsburg to play the long- of women's and counselors of women of Pennsylvania high schools game seen at the club for a long and private schools as well as colleges and universities.

Four Speakers

Four speakers have been listed to discuss aspects of the conven-Relations Thorugh Counseling Ser-

They include Dr. Martin P. M. Greenfield Center for Human

Deering then resumed a series he

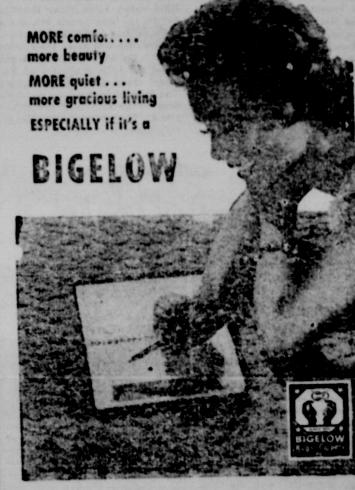
BANGOR - Rev. Charles J. Previously A. J. Vlossak, Mount Starzer, of Roseto, was introduced Pocono, had defeated Kushner one by Harold LaPenna as a new member of the club during the meeting of the Bangor Lions Club at St. John's Evangelical and Reformwas offered by the Rev. Starzer.

President Daniel Phillips, who Night committee composed of Dr. Wesley Stancombe, chairman; Larry Miller, Thomas Verona, Duane Krauss, Wallace . Ruth and La-Penna Richard Werner, Miller and Verona also were named to serve as judges at the local Halloween parade Oct. 31,

Announcement was made that the directors will meet at Smith's pharmacy next Thursday at 9 p.m. The next club meeting is scheduled operated by her husband, Nick Ko- FUNERAL services for George for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

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Hospital Notes Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd lomink; Mrs. Mary Eatchler and Shively, Stroudsburg RD 2; daugh- daughter. Mount Bethel; Mrs. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6:30 has invited members of the Blue

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields, Beverly Paul, East Stroudsburg; p.m. Portland; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Frantz, Kunkletown; Mrs. George Zeigafuse, East Ban- Mrs. Dorothy Price, Canadensis; gor; son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ronald Flowers, Stroudsburg RD in the Council to attempt to spon- tee meeting. Miller, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Admitted

Pekrul, Bangor RD 1. Discharged Mount Pocono; Mrs. Shirley Shook Cyremeus Batchler, East Strouds and daughter, East Stroudsburg; burg RD 2; Harry Black, Strouds-Mrs. Victoria Karp and son, East burg RD; Eileen Nagel, Philadel-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Smith phia; Mrs. Ann Marie Clapper, and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Shawnee.

Dr. Charles H. Rushmere

Dr. Rushmore

Selected For

State Office

3; Nancy Ellenberger, East Stroudsburg: Deborah Eilenber-Paul George, Saylorsburg; Mrs. ger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bar-Mona Vaughn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. bara Wescoe, Fullerton; Harold Dorothy Jones, Brodheadsville; Eaton Jr., East Stroudsburg; John Harry Greene, Kunkletown; Edgar Kegley, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beat-Dalberg, Jr., Portland; Mrs. Jo- rice Van Horn, Canadensis; Mrs. sephine Bunnell, Stroudsburg; Norma Litts, Stroudsburg; Eli Barry Storms, Saylorsburg; Elleen Ponnett, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Marie Nagel, Philadelphia; Mrs. Vivian Miller, Stroudsburg RD 2; Paul McMenimen, Orange, N.J.; Mrs. George, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Marian Gladys Jackson, Philadelphia; Roeder, East Stroudsburg RD 2: Mrs. Justine Kozah, Wyoming; Mrs. Jean DePuy, Cloumbia, N.J. Chester Leader, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Audrey Dellaven and daugh-Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mount Be- ter, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Mary thet RD 1; Mrs. Joan Brown, Stout and daughter, Stroudsburg Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Lydia RD 3; Ruth Sebring, East Strouds-

burg; Robert Porter, Stroudsburg; Robert Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mrs. Martha Stets and son, Victoria Jones, Brodheadsville;

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UNIs Town Meeting Of The World

The Progessive Woman's Club of the West End started their new year with an address by Dr. Albert W. Gendebein, professor of European History at Lalayette College, on "America and the United

He characterized the United Nations as the "town-meeting of the world," pointing out that it can mediate and advise, but cannot dietate, order armed forces into action, nor can it even, consider, interfere or discuss international affairs without the consent of the interested parties.

Mrs. Blanche Mills and Mrs. Weston Fenner, co-chairmen of the international relations department, had arranged the program. Special music featured the junior choir of the Brodheadsville Zion Union Church under the direction of Mrs. LaVerne McNett and Mrs. Laufer Stephens.

Mrs. George Hafler presided at the business meeting. Setting was the Chestnuthill High School in Brodheadsville, A social hour followed with Mrs. Arlington Martin as chairman of the hosicss committee, which included Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Mrs. Robert Arner, Mrs. Willard Kresge, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. John Martucci, Mrs. Craigen Mitchell, Mrs. G. Robert Booth, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Leon Keller, Mrs. William Pirrung, Mrs. Clarence Horn, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr., and Mrs. Frank Christman.

Caravan Guests Of Tannersville Charge WSCS

Tannersville - The Wamen's Societies of the Tannersville Methodist Charge entertained the north district officers of the Philadelphia Conference at a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 on Friday at the Reeders Hall adjoining the church.

Invocation was given by the pastor, Rev. LeRoy Bernard. Af-ter the luncheon, the officers conducted an inspirational service. Mrs. Marjorie Canfield. president of the Wesley Chapel WSCS, led the opening devotions; Mrs. LeRoy Bernard led in prayer. Mrs. Harold Stiff of Stroudsburg, area leader, introduced the district president, Mrs. Harry Magill who introduced her officers. Mrs. Henry A. Frye, conference president, spoke brief-

Represented at the meeting were all five churches of the charge: Wesley Chapel, Tannersville. Reeders, McMichaels and Effort Methodist. The officers Nesquehoning for the next stop

Wesley Chapel WSCS invited the Caravan for next October.

Special Meeting Called Tobyhanna - The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday night at the Tobyhanna Methodist Church, in speclal session. Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Brodhead will speak on "The Week of Prayer and Self Denial." Members are asked to attend and to bring a friend.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrock

Things have come to a pretty pass when I get so involved in Rosary Society, St. Ann's R. C. schedules that I can't even take. Church re-elected all officers at time out to give a flying saucer the meeting October 4: Mrs. a proper look. Between phone Thomas Somers, president: Mrs. calls, I did keep half an eye on Carl Texter, vice president; Mrs. it while pulling on my stockings Thomas Little, secretary; Mrs. and screwing fast my ear-rings. Jack Rush, tressurer. Plans were made for a card

But at that point, even if a little man from Mars had come knocking at the back door, all I'd have had time to do would have been to invite him to come along to the Y-Gradale banquet.

Bet he'd have enjoyed it as much as I did. Squirrels on the program, little squirrels sitting on autumn leaves for favors, but nothing squirrelly about the food especially the almonds in the string beans or about the program, which went off like clock-

Besides the fact that you get served first, another advantage of sitting at the head table is that you can watch the reaction of the audience to the speaker. In fact, I could see them better than Tom Waring who had to face the piano. And they were really loving his "Bag of Songs."

Last week was a week of feasting on the fat of the land for me, and it's not the fault of the clubs that I don't get fat. Thursday night was the Stroud Community Club's big do - and one of the things that impressed me there was the quality of their new members. Most of them have served a pretty rugged apprenticeship in the Junior Women and should be invaluable to the new club, too.

So far I don't see a single free meal in sight for this week, but plenty of refreshments so I



Mrs. Stewart Douglas Stofflet

Stofflet-Church Circle Manento To Visit Home In Hazleton Wedding

Pauline Aulisio was soloist.

chapel train. Her fingertip veil

of nylon tulle was attached to a

bridal crown of pearls and se-

quins. She carried a prayer book

with white orchid and stepanotis.

Wind Gap was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss

Mamie Verrone, cousin of the

bride, of West Bangor, and Miss.

Virginia DeVitto, of Pen Argyl.

gown of taffeta with a crown to

match and carried a cascade bou-

The bridesmaids wore sea foam

green taffeta and carried cascade

Melvin Steinmetz of Bangor

RD 3, was best man, while

Charles Stofflet brother of the

bridegroom, and Affin Englert,

brother-in-law, served as ushers,

before the newlyweds left for a

wedding trip to Florida. On their

return they will make their home

They are both graduates of Pen

Argyl Area Joint High School.

The bride is bookkeeper at Marie

Sportswear Co., and the bride-

groom is employed at Kreage-

ber 18 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Thomas

voted to purchase a new Holy

Communion server for the

church. Members were asked to

offer special prayers for peace

during UN week, October 21, af-

ter hearing a letter from the

UN read by Mrs. Thomas Little.

Reports from the National Coun-

by Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Texter.

Lester Caulfield were appointed

in charge of the Halloween party

Mrs. Somers named committee

chairmen: ways and means, Mrs.

Michael Sopko and Mrs. Joseph

Gillespie; membership, Mrs. Hel-

en Megargel; publicity, Mrs. Carl

Texter; cards and flowers, Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Thomas

Executive board of the Ameri-

can Association of University

Women will meet Tuesday night

at 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles

Albert, 214 North Courtland St.,

Brodheadsville - Chestnuthill

Parent Teachers Association will

feature "Salute to Scouting" at

their meeting on Thursday at 8

p. m. in the school auditorium.

PTA Salute To Scouts

AAUW Board Tuesday

night, October 28.

Philip Pasquinl,

East Stroudsburg.

cil of Catholic Women were read

Mrs. Alden Bender and Mrs.

ville Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Somers

Again President

Of Altar, Rosary

bouquets of rose pompons.

The maid of honor wore a rose

Miss Jeannele Albanese of

Portland - The Fidelity Cir-- Miss Marguerita cle of the Portland Presbyterian Helen Manento, daughter of the church met in the social rooms late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manento of the church on Tuesday night. of Pen Argyl became the bride. In the absence of the President, of Stewart Douglas Stofflet, son Mrs. Ethel Seeley, who is conof Mrs. Ervin G. Ace Sr., of Pen fined to her home with illness. Argyl RD 1 and the late Russell Miss Alice Delp presided at the meeting. Mrs. David R. Edwards Stofflet at a ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Oc- led in prayer.

Mrs. Edwards reported on the Rev. Luther B. Klick perform-Presbyterial meeting which was ed the ceremony. Mrs. Catherine held in Easton on Friday, Octo-Carling was organist and Miss ber 5 and explained the workings of the organization and the The bride, given in marriage duties to the Presbytery both in by her brother Gust Manento, work and finance. Testimonies wore a gown of Chantilly lace of Christian people in foreign and nylon tulle over taffeta, fashlands were read by Mrs. G. J. loned with a high neckline, Davies, Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. sleeves and a fitted bodice of lace Randall Carpenter and Mrs. with a lace peplum. The boul-Everett Hughes. fant skirt of tulle ended in a

Mrs. C. J. Kneeling gave a report on the proposed trip to the esbyterian Home for the aging at Hazleton, Pa. on Saturday afternoon, October 13 and urged all that can go to make the trip. Gifts will be taken to the guests at the Home, and a religious

pledge \$50 to Missions for the 1957 year.

Mrs. Whitefield Creager, Mrs. Douglas Delp and Mrs. Robert Stiles were appointed on the nominating committee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ethel A reception was held at the Seeley and Mrs. Olin Cramer. A Blue Valley Farm Show Building birthday cake graced the center of the table in honor of the birthday of Mrs. David Edwards, at 315 Babbitt Ave., Pen Argyl, a gift,

> the following members and guests, Mrs. Marjorie Snyder, Mrs. Lela Williams, Miss Agnes Williams from Stateford, Mrs. Thomas Repash of Bangor RD, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Mrs. Whitfield Creager, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. Robert Stiles, Miss Kathryn Delp of Middle Village, Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., Mrs. Lester Rutt, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg. Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Sadie Eichnorn, Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. James Bartman, Mrs. Everett Hughes and Mrs. Olin Cra-

ITU Auxiliary party at Hillside Lodge on Octo- Will Dress Dolls For Christmas Lewis is chairman. The group-

The Woman's International Auxiliary No. 113 to the ITU met Wednesday night in the CLU Social Club, with the first vicepresident Lucille Diehl presiding. Members voted to have their meeting date placed on the Anna Logan Calendar and to buy WIA union Label stamps.

Two new members were welomed into the auxiliary, Mrs. Edwin R. Giffels and Mrs. Kenneth Transue. Hilda Kitzman, chairman of the auditing committee gave the annual auditors report. Verlo Nittel chairman of the union label committee has union label Christmas Cards and all occasion cards for sale.

Several members volunteered to dress dolls for the Salvation Army's Christmas Toy Shop. Refreshments, featuring home made pumpkin pie decorated with whipped cream and pumpkin candies was served by Flossie Steele, Mabel Kassner, Jean Murphy and Felma Merwarth. The table was decorated with autumn leaves, bright red apples, orange tapers and a hugh hand carved pumpkin, made by Joseph Steele at

Crown Seekers Tonight The Crown Seekers class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the guild room.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Y-Gradales, 100 Strong, Here For State Convocation

vocation of Y-Gradale held here, the climax of months of work by the local leaders. Mrs, Russell Scheller had a double responsibility presiding as state president and as a member of the local planning committee, but all of the local members car-

Nita Warner

Is Honored At

Bridal Shower

Tannersville - Miss Marjorie

given as a surprise for Miss

Besecker and Miss Jean Johnson

were hostesses at a bridal show-

Mrs. George Newhart, Tanners-

miniature bride under an um-

Guests were: Jean Rodgers,

Vera Walters, Mae Robbins,

Metzgar, Nita Butz, Lulu New-

Monday, Oct. 15

WAABI dinner meeting. Gap

Coolbaugh Twp. PTA, 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg PTA, 8 p.m.

Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR,

Stroud High PTA Open House

Dames of Malta at Malta Tem-

Crown Seekers, E. S. Metho-

Tuesday, October 16

Young Peoples Bible Class,

Married Couples Class supper,

Executive board, Junior Wom-

AAUW board meeting, home of

Mrs. Robert Smith's Class, St.

Delaware Water Gap — The WSCS of the Water Gap Metho-

dist Church is serving a penny

supper on Wednesday night from

5:30 to 7. Featured will be tur-

key, baked ham and homemade

The Junior Woman's Club ex-

ecutive board will meet Tuesday

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Jr. Women's Board

Mrs. Charles Albert, 214 N.

ans Club, 8 p. m. at Stroud Com-

2:30, Stroud Community House.

names "Nita" and "Randy."

Calendar

Of Events

Executive board, 7:30 p.m.

View Inn, 7 p.m.

at Junior high.

7:30 at high school

munity House.

pies and cakes.

Courtland St., 8 p. m.

John's Lutheran, 8 p. m.

Penny Supper Wed.

dist, 7:30 in guild room

Grace Lutheran, 8 p. m.

ried a share of the responsibility. About 100 delegates attended the convocation which was voted one of the most successful. Headquarters were at the YMCA with delegates quartered in private homes. Workshop sessions and tribunal meetings with the election and installation of new officers formed the meat of the convocation with the social aspects prominent in the banquet on Sunday night and the luncheon on Sunday.

The new officers were installed after the delegates had attended bride of Randy Morris on Saturmorning worship at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Robert O'Neil of Franklin is the new president: Miss Audrey Shade, Waynesboro, vice president in the east; Miss Lee Goldstrom, Elizabethtown, vice president in the west; and Miss Grace Welsh, Boyertown, secretary-treasurer.

Theme of the conterence was "Strength Through Fellowship" and speakers at both the banquet and luncheon emphasized the

At the banquet, Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, paster of Christ hart, Laura Horn, and Sally Episcopal and St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Germantown, saidthat a spiritual rebirth, a losing ginia Gantzhorn, Carol Nidlund oneself to Christian life as a man and Phyllis Keltz. loses himself in his work, is the way to happiness. Nobody is happy in his sine,"

he said, "but everybody wants to be good, desires to help, and to love, but until he realizes he is a spiritual being he is always losing the battle." And in realizing that all men are spiritual beings we will know that people are to be loved and things are to be used, not the opposite.

Mrs. James Dietrich, president of the local gradale, presided at the banquet with Mrs. James Farry of Stroudsburg serving as toast-Miss Kathryn Delp reported on master. Rev. Harold MacMurray, the gowns which the Circle is Barrett, gave the invocation. Folbuying for the Junior Choir of lowing the speech, Tom Waring'enthe church. The Circle voted to tertained with his famous "Bag of give \$10 to the Harvest Home Songs," receiving a warm recep- ple. Services which will be held on tion. Alex Bensinger, vice prexi-They also voted to dent of the local YMCA, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the board, and John Wilson served as song leader.

Thomas Leinbach, superintenednt of Community General Hospital, Reading, at the luncheon on Sunday stressed the "Four Pearls" of Y-Gradale, spiritual growth, personal growth, Christian fellowship, and service to others.

Womans Club Has Talk By H. S. Senior

Vote!" was the theme of a talk by Susan Hart, a senior at Green.-Dreher-Sterling Joint School, lat the October meeting of Greene-Dreher Woman's Club.

Susan represented her Problems of Democracy Class with the interesting topic. Featured at the meeting at

which Mrs. A. V. Lupcho presided, was a discussion of Child Welfare work in Wayne County; as presented by Miss Eleanor Bryant, Hones-

Miss May Seaman, Wayne County Federation President, reported on the Northeast District Woman's Club meeting held recently in Stroudsburg. Heien Esther Madden announced

that the Literature group will meet at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p. m. on Tuesday, October 16, at the home of Edith Simons, Newfound-Tentative approval for a pro-

posed "Cancer Night," when a film showing how to detect cancer in the early stages would be shown, was granted after a discussion. The program would be open to all women and high school girls of the Refreshments were served at the

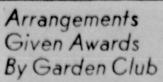
close of the meeting by Ethel Akers and her committee. The next meeting of the group

will be held on November 13, with the program to be announced

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Portland - The Garden Club of Portland met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Young at Columbia, N. J. The program for the afternoon was "Flower Arrangements". Prizes were awarded first to Mrs. John Young; second to Mrs. William Smith of Slateford; and third to Mrs. John Early of Mount Bethel,

There will be a special meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. James Weidman Jr. on Tuesday, October 23.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. William Smith of Slateford, Mrs. Arthur Feusher, Mrs. John Early of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. James Weidman Jr., Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. Blair Rusling of town and the hostess Mrs. Young. The club will meet again on the second Tuesday in

Committees Named By Legion Auxiliary

Nita Warner, at the home of Pocono Lake - Mrs. Dorothy Smith named her committee chairmen for the year at the Miss Warner will become the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Wilson-Fischer Unit day afternoon at 2:30 on October 413 on October 10. They are: Americanism, Mrs. Thelma Wil-Gifts were arranged around a son; membership, press and publication, Mrs. Helen Lutkoski; brella with bronze mums keypoppies, Mrs. Sadie Christman; noting the decorative theme. The rehabilitation, Mrs. Virgie Bush, buffet table from which refreshhospital equipment, Mrs. Helen thents were served featured a sunshine, Mrs. Myrtle double heart cake with the Avery, Mrs. Katherine Knowles; coupons, Mrs. Anne Berger; hospitality, Mrs. Bernice Dyson; Betty Brader, Mary Jean Learn, juniors, Mrs. Marion Altemose; civil defense, Mrs. Alberta Hayes; Carol Riley, Betty Rowe, Doris child Welfare and education of war orphans, Mrs. Marion Selig: pan-American, Mrs. Dora Fields. Newhart. Others sending gifts Plans were made for the anbut unable to attend were Virnual rummage sale to be held at the post home on October 18 with Mrs. Sylva Gibbons as chairman, and for a game party in the near future with Mrs. Sadie Christman, chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Frances Mayberry, Mrs. Elsie Selig. They served refreshments to Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Mrs. Elaine Hanna, Mrs. Jean Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Runewiecz, Mrs. Myrtle Avery, Mrs. Dora Fields, Mrs. Freda Johnson, Mrs. Sylva Gibbons, Mrs. Cora Altemose, Mrs. Bernice Dyson, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Dyson, Mrs. Sadie Christman, Mrs. Mary Dyson and Mrs. Helen Lutkoski,

Banquet Plans Made By West End Legion Aux.

Effort - The auxiliary of the American Legion West End Me-6:15, Stroudsburg Presbyterian morial Post 927 met last week at Pohopoko Hotel in Effort Tobyhanna WSCS at church, with Mrs. Anita Murphy presiding. Final plans were made for the "Renew Acquaintance" banquet the auxiliary is sponsoring. The benquet for auxiliary and Birthdays At legion members, former mem

hers and their friends will be held at Held's Jonas Hotel on Friday, November 9 at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held November 12. At that time members will be asked to bring Christmas cards to be sent to

Masquerade Dance Fri. A masquerade party and square dance will be held at the Fyling W Ranch on Friday, October 19, at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Community Building Fund. It is

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ers of Paradise Valley and the

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Men's Night At Portland Womans Club

Night program of the Portland Woman's Club will be held Tues-

Podge" will be presented by Marie Shepherd of Maplewood, and concert commedienne, Miss Shepherd will range from grand opera to juke box number. Key-Federation of Music Clubs.

for and Junior Clubs as hostesses. Registration is scheduled for 3:30 and the dinner will be served at 6:15. Reservations must be made

Miss Ruth Williams who is re- way to dunk a donut. signing as Girl Scout leader. The Actually the donut comes into an's Club, will have as their

Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mrs. Wil- even a donut can be glan nek, Mrs. Rodger Mansfield, and are delicious. the hostess, Mrs. Courtney,

four birthdays and a family re- break the story this early . . . union last week at the home of and the pig that insists she'll be Mrs. Grace Posten, 49 Fulmer in on the ground floor . . . and the Ave. Those present were Roy furthcoming goose that doesn't the Veteran's Hospital in Wilkes- Carter, Mrs. Ruth C. Jones, Mrs. mean to be goose enough to miss Mrs. Claretta Tutson and Mrs. column . . . the Wyckoff ads Beatrice Hutson. Another niece, and listening to WYPO. Mrs. Patricia Weaver, called from Racine Wis., to offer best the first to hear the details if you

day night, October 16, at 8 in the the Altar Guild and St. Mary's Portland Baptist Church, A business meeting will be held at 7:30.

The program, "Musical Hodge-N. J. A lyric-coloratura soprano stope of her career has been a Groucho Marx made a cute rerich trained soprano voice to mark on his telecast the other impersonations. She studied at National "weeks" to which we the Philadelphia Polytechnic In- Americans have become addicted. stitute, the Clarke Conservatory of Philadelphia and the Juilliard School of Music, N. Y. She is a member of the National Associa- honoring Mother. tion of Teachers of Singing and and an artist member of the N. J.

Carter Family Posten Home

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Welcomed At

Christ Church

guests.

acquainted.

The members of Christ Episco-

pal Church held a reception for

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Park,

their new Rector and his wife,

in the Parish House on Thurs-

day evening. A large crowd was

on hand to welcome the new

Rector and his wife, and mem-

bers of the Vestry received the

Kennard Lewis gave a short

address of welcome and Rev.

Park responded, and the rest of

the evening was spent in getting

Refreshments were served and

the tables were decorated in yel-

lom mums and autumn leaves,

also beautiful white and purple

orchid plants. Mrs. W. E. An-

drew and Mrs. Walter J. Werk-

heiser presided at the refresh-

ment table. Mrs. Andrew and

Mrs. James T. Kitson were co-

chairmen of the reception com-

mittee assisted by members of

which she has added dramatic evening poking gentle fun at the "It seems ridiculous to me," he said, "that we spend a week honoring pickles, and only one day

Wonder if Groucho realized that in October we spend a MONTH benoring donuts, and that this At the club's executive board October the National Dunking meeting last week at the home Association (if really does exist) of the president, Mrs. Ernest has announced plans for a new Courtney, Delaware Ave., plans style 1957 donut with a smaller were announced for the North- hole in the center? This comes ampion County meeting. It will onto the market in January, and be held at Stone Church on Oc- there is much less of "nothing" tober 24 with the Bangor Sen- than we customarily enjoyed with our donuts. Of course, there's a reason for this change—the new styling will make it easier to hold the popular delicacy when it is broken in half, which, according A vote of thanks was given to Emily Post, is the holy polite

Scouts, sponsored by the Wom- its own each Fall about this time ... I noticed that my boss served leaders Mrs. Horace Ruslang, hem the other morning at a Mrs. Bruce Starner, Miss Barbara storewide meeting, and even our Hughes and Miss Joan Acker- Wyckoff radio announcer got into man. The Scouts will be guests the act Friday morning when I of the club at the January meet- was expounding upon the new style . . . walked into the studio An invitation to the Pen Argyl with a doput and a container of Woman's Club meeting on No-vember 5 was also extended. Re-pastry at Wyckoff's, but the fact freshments were served to the remains that EVERYTHING is following board members: Mrs. subject to change. All around us Olin Cramer, Mrs. Harold Trayes, we see new styling every day. If liam Smith, Mrs. Bert Transue, just imagine what's happening to Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. fashions . . . jewels . . . handoags Raymond Transue, Miss Lillian . . . shoes . . . and home appliances. MacNamee, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Keep your eyes as well as your Mrs. John Ribble, Miss Ella Jelis mouths open. ALL the changes

The "leaser" ads we've been running in the newspaper have been attracting quite a bit of attention, my cohorts of the advertising department tell me, "What Is the news?" they've been asked "What's going on at Wyckoff's:" The Carter family celebrated mitted he was too stubborn to Grace C. Posten, of Stroudsburg; out on the excitement, WK Mrs. Lillian C. Ramsey of St. KNOW, and we're not telling Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Ellen C. either! We just want you to keep Smith of Chicago, Ill, nieces, reading the Wyckoff Shopper

Incidentally, you'll be among continue listening to the Wyckoff Entertaining were Mrs. Elea- broadcast each morning at 9:45. nor Campbell and Mrs. Helen Do enter our "Identify The Woman" contest. Three of the clues have been presented thus far, with a fourth due this morning. If you've missed hearing any of them, you'll find them pasted right inside our main entrance along with the contest rules, Some of the clues are taken from current magazine articles . . . others from our Landmark books for children (sold in the Wyckoff stationery department) and some from the pages of your newspaper. Have your eight guesses in to Wyckoff's, either by mail or messenger, by Saturday noon, October 20th. The first ten received will be given a special gift for effort . . the three best guessers will reeive valuable Wyckoff gift certi-

Shorty Widmer has given me a elipping from the Washington, N Star showing attractive Mrs. tiertrude Hess, for whom the residents of her community recently conducted the second annual "Gertrade Hess Day." Mrs. Hess has been blind and crippled since 1929, and spends much of her time ensing the loneliness of others who are similarly afflicted. At various times she has sent appeals for as-sistance to this column and the store radio program, and Monroe Countians have been generous in their response. She is a gallant lady, whom we are happy to se lute for courage, valor, and her warm hearted human kindness.

Bibles Of Many Types, Languages Displayed During Women's Meeting At St. John's Church To Hold

Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, held an unusual meeting last week when Bibles of many types and languages were displayed in conjunction with a panel discussion led by Mrs. Edward W.

John B. Dunkelberger, Mrs. Howard L. Keiper, Sr., and Mrs. Marshall J. Patton. The title of the topic was aptly named "A Lamp Unto Our Feet" showing the way in which to utilize and study the Bible, Rev. P. W. Wohlsen read excerpts from Jewish and Greek

which will be held Monday, Nov. 12 at which time Miss Elsie Otto,

chairman of the Christian Service An instruction class sp sored by the Civil Defense

will be held in the near fu-

ture. Anyone interested

Mrs, Thomas Knepp was named

should leave their names at the church office, sists of Mrs. Harold Rupert, Mrs. John B. Dunkelberger and Mrs.

(Missionary Society) of St. John's the Thank Offering Meeting Allentown Conference of United Lutheran Church Women will be hold at St. Paul's Lutheran Missionary to Liberia, will be the Church, Catasauqua on Wednesday. The afternoon session starts at 2. Box lunch will be served from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Second session is at 7:30 p.m. Kindly contact Mrs. Edward Yost.

The refreshment committee for November consists of Mrs C. B. Aftemose, Mrs. Thomas Knepp. Mrs. G. Leslie Bush, Mrs. Ira Heller and Mrs. Earl Dennis and

The refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Yost, Mrs. Almira Schmidt, Mrs. Harold Rupert and Mrs. Philip Henning.



chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow night at 7 in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Guest speaker will be Rev. John Bollier, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

Reservations Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Eleanor Bender, 100 Broad St., Stroudsburg, telephone 4875-J. Miss Bender is in charge of arrangements for seating at the dinner.

Organists and choir directors of churches are invited and asked to bring the ministers of their churches, according to M. H. S. Reese, secretary of the AGO.

Prevention Of Fires Main Topic

the local fire department, during the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Colonial Hotel last NEWEST THING IN CARS would seem to be this model decked out

But there are better fire regulations today and, if followed, they can cut down on the number of Nation-wide introduction of junior fire departments and the Signal Depot. Above the students are shown in the carpenter shop watching John Katsaba, Kingston, teaching of children about care-operating a Jointer. Officer on extreme right is Lt. Paul Porter, assistant chief of Maintenance Division. Jessness are miding in prevention.

> beforehand how they will be able (\$1.40) because she couldn't feed to leave a building if the main him, social service officers reportaccess route is blocked. Everyone

and a former student at Strouds, man, who also presented the certificates of appreciation. Walter Ebert, president, was in charge. C. H. Dietrich offered the invocation. Zackey was the song leader Turtzo the pianist. Arthur Cramer, a member, was reported a pa

Citing statistics, he stated that with a table lamp top. Curious sight is not quite what it seems, of fire losses in 1955 were more course, but Record photographer Rod MacLeod "saw" it when he looked out the window of local lunch counter Friday night. Aiming 1934 and that this year losses are his camera at the optical illusion, MacLeod used time mechanism, shot running ahead of last year. There at full second to capture it on film. In case you're mystified (we are about 12,000 deaths annually weren't, of course) it was all done with glass. Car was parked outside due to fire and the rate gradually (naturally) at curb. Lamp was inside building. But window reflection of the lamp put it smack on top of the non-reflected auto. Car is recommended for heavy reading in back seats but not for back-seat-drivers. Or is the whole thing a case of auto-suggestion? Photo by MacLeod)

Woman Sells Child

COLOMBO, Oct. 14 (P. A peasdrought north central Ceylon has ed to the Ceylon government.

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Mrs. Bibbs, 75, Dies At Late Home

Born in Philadelphia, daughter of the late Charles V. and Annie E. Smith, she had lived most of her ploye of the Pullman Co., she was in General Hospital of Monroe a member of the Brotherhood of Pullman Porters union.

Mrs. Bibbs is survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence Turner, of Stroudsburg. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wil-

Establish Project

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P) today the establishment of ar 'American traditions project." It will award \$10,000 for true stories of Americans whose actions "have advanced the cause of freedom and



Final Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Stanard

FUNERAL services for the late MRS. LAURA BIBBS, 75, of 133 Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelber-N.Ninth St., Stroudsburg, died sud- ger and Westbrook funeral home, denly Saturday morning at her Rev. John Bollier, First Strouds-home. Rev. John Bollier, First Stroudsficiate. Interment will be made in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may call tonight after 7 at the

> Mrs. Stanard died Friday night County after a year's illness,

16 Men Drown

GRAND

SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. 14 (2) -A crowded fishing boat foun-southeastern tip of Korea yesterliam H. Clark funeral home, dered in rough seas near the day and 16 men perished. National police said the vessel, which normally carried five, had 25 aboard yesterday



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repair, rebuild and fabrication met last weekend.

Phone Bangor 451-W

Wayne County, Pa. They presently THE TEEN AGE Variety Club operate 200 acres, part of which is met and held its weekly meeting. Emil Brown's home farm. Their The meeting was opened by Chris- herd of 40 registered Holsteins (25 tine McFall reading the minutes, milking at present) averages from The skating party was fully dis- 10,000 to 14,000 pounds of milk and cussed. The seventh grade was in- about 400 pounds of butterfat per vited to the party, and also all cow annually, the teachers. It was also decided Pride of the Brown family lat to start a newspaper. The name present is the new cinder block and of the paper will be decided next concrete barn, complete with 32 week, and also the different sec- tie stalls and a self-unloading glass tions, and who will have charge lined Harvestore silo. The barn of it, Freddy Eaker and Bill Beers designed and built by Emil Brown were on the game committee. Next assisted by his sons Arnold 23 (now week Bunny Reimer and Nelson in the Army) and Arthur, 20. Ar-Shook will have charge of the thur along with his brother Gary, game committee.

10, and a sister, Sylvia, 13, live at Daniel Hess, assistant superin-tendent and Miss Kathryn Wil-helm, superintendent of the pri-helm, superintendent of the primary department had charge of the Sunday School session at Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Paul M. Youse had charge of the worship service and administered the Holy Communion to 93 persons. The senior choir sang, David Howell and Claude Over were Howell and Claude Oyer were ushers. Jeffrey Parsons was Nixon Fears Next Sunday morning Harvest Home will be observed. Higher Taxes The committee for taking charge of the canned goods, fruits and BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 16 th vegetables which will be donated Vice President Nixon tonight said is Mrs. John Kemmerer, Miss Mar- Adlai Stevenson's economic projorie Hopper, Miss Irene Reimer, gram is a "grab bag of government Miss Joyce Wilhelm. Miss Pauline goodies" which would cost the West and Miss Joyce West. average family \$320 a year in ne Mrs. Sherwin Williams and taxes.

daughter, Marsha Jane, have re- Nixon, in a talk prepared for a turned to their home from the St. Young Republican raily, said he Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. was replying to the Democratic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messinger presidential candidate's charge that and daughter, Denise Lynne, re-

cently visited Mr. Messinger's indifferent to labor. grandfather, Clark Messinger of Pen Argyl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane and daughter, Cathy Ann, visited Mr. charge of the meeting. Reports and Mrs. Robert Messinger and Pen Argyl. and Mrs. Robert Messinger and were given by the secretary, Miss

daughter, Denise Lynne. Divona Gates, and the treasurer Mrs. Daniel Petrucelli and son Mrs. John Buzzard. Plans were have returned to their home after made to hold a Hallow'en party having been patients at the St. on Thursday, Oct. 25 with the Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. members of the Luther League. The Senior Choir of Grace Luth- After the meeting refreshments or an Church held a business were served by Miss Irene Reimer meeting following rehearsni. In and Miss Joyce West.

Cherry Valley Resident Voted 'Soldier Of Month'

CARPENTER SHOP - Students from East Stroudsburg High School last week visited the Tobyhanna

League directors, each represent-

counties of Wayne, Lackawanna, Monroe and Wyoming. She suc-

ceeds retired director Edward Kins-

Operation Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown were born and raised on dairy farms in

man of Honesdate.

. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schlemmer was introduced by Albert Werkheiser, Cherry Valley, William Zackey, program chair-Lake Ariel Woman To

Mise Elizabeth Shupp

mation Officer, who introduced the SYRACUSE, Oct. 14-The first group to Lt. Colonel Bob H. Glover woman director in the 50-year his and children of Fiorida visited the ley spent the weekend with her who welcomed the students to the lory of the Dairymen's League Co-former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, Norman Burger and family. depot. Col. Glover then oriented operative Association, largest milk Russell Shupp.

and layout of the huge modern tion, will be officially seated this Evangelical and Reformed Church formed Churches, will meet Oct. met Sunday night at the church. 19 at Nazareth. After Col. Glover's presentation. Mrs. Emil Brown of Lake Ariel, Rev. Robert Booth, pastor, showthe students were excerted to the Pa., 47 year-old farm wife, mother ed interesting films of activities depot's Maintenance Shops where of six children (and grandmother the past summer.

the group was divided in smaller of four) took her place as the new-Salem Evangelical and Reformgroups. These groups received ori- est and only woman director of the ed Church will open the 150th anentations on the various electronic League when the 24-member Board niversary celebration, Sunday with a worship service at 2:30 p.m. and sermon by Rev. G. Robert Booth. The group had lunch in the de- ing one of 24 districts in the five-The Junior and Senior Choirs pot's cafeterial, saw the movie, state New York Milkshed, are of Jerusalem Evangelical and Re-The Big Picture," the story of the elected for three-year terms. Mrs. of Jerusalem Evangencai and Reference of the Story of the elected for three-year terms. Mrs. of Jerusalem Evangencai and Reference of the Story of the elected for three-year terms.

Mrs. Cora Burger, Cherry Val-



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Swimming Unbeaten ESSTC Notches 4th Win Strouds PML Kings; By Bob Clark Sports Editor STC here Saturday.

to run their over-all season record to 11 triumphs as Stroudsburg victory. High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers each recorded their

fourth success of the season, For the Teachers on Normal Hill the win was a big one. Besides being the fourth for the unbeaten Warriors of Eugene Martin, the victory over Lock Haven STCfirmly established the Hillmen as a top contender for the 1956 Pennsylvania State. Teachers Conference

By knocking off perennial pretender, or if you care always a bridesmaid but never a bride, Lock Haven, the Warriors shook up the standings and vaulted unofficially into first place in the circuit.

Looking ahead, and you have to peer far into the distance, the Martinmen are on the best track since the innovation of the PSTCC. minded Warriors who unofficially Only West Chester stands men- took over first place in the Penn- Lock I acingly in the way of the local col- sylvania State Teachers Conference plunge)

tests with Mansfield (this Satur- Shippensburg numbering among First downs Rusk yardage day); and Cheyney and Kutztown their four victims. ously down to defeat.

Chester (and Cortland, a non-loop aid of a 15-yard clipping penalty foe) will be the real toughies for the Warriors were starting from Area's PGA the Warriors to hurdle.

We're not attempting to put the so-called kiss of death on Martin and his proteges, nor are we trying to fire up the tion beyond the call of duty. The veteran ESSTC mentor has quite a club, probably the best or one of the best he's ever tutored. And for our money they're capable of go-ing all the way. That's if they

ning loss to Palmerton High two straight conversions and the War- uled 36-hole final. Lepre was two the main forte, Parkland, led by weeks ago, reinserted itself among riors led 7-0. the better scholastic elevens in the Lock Haven threatened in the the better scholastic elevens in the Lock Haven threatened in the area with victories over Pen Argyl final stages of the opening period. It was Wall's first try for the flanks to rip off long yardage, Parkland

revealed again its potent attack and fened and thwarted the bid.

best shows of team performance in the Slater tilt. From end to end, and quarterback to full. Stroudsburg unfurled an eleven that spelled out the word DESIRE in capital let-

Whitehead's boys expressed the er. adage, "A team that won't be beat can't be beat" in no uncertain terms Friday, thus Victory No. set up a Warrior TD when he hit near the period Roth again and Gun Club trapshooting meet partner, and knocked off another near here vestered.

East Stroudsburg High had a vic- linger faded back and fired to to take second laurels. tory within its grasp before the Merring on the goaline and the roof (which was caving from the East Stroudsburg native stepped In third place was Percy Hensecond period fell in.

Parkland, the Cavalier's the greatest eleven to step on Memorial Stadium turf, nor by any means, were they the interceptions to set forth for Eagles to the two before finally

enough strength on the ground or in the air to get into each other's hair.

But the pay off on the final score and Parkland, which didn't pay much attention to the Cavalier's flanks for three quarters, started to think about them in the started to think about them in the started to think about them in the cavalier's flanks for three out of four for the 28th point.

Parkland threatened early in the down. On the first play from portland's Village Barn edged the Bangor Vets 33-31 in an extra didn't count at Bangor. East Lawn kept its grip on second place by taking Stockertown 31-25 at East Lawn; and Five Points overpowered Tailand's 19th.

Parkland threatened early in the count for the Cavaliers with a first and goal situation coming up. But the Cavaliers and in four downs the Trojans and in four downs the Trojans and Five Points overpowered Tailand's 19th.

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Wrestling Martinmen Hand Lock Haven First Setback In 28-12 Win

LOCK HAVEN - East Stroudsburg State Teachers College was waving its biggest scalp of the season today, following the Warriors' 28-12 tomahawking of Lock Haven

Striking three times through the air and once on the ground, the unbeaten and untied Warriors grabbed a 21-0 East Stroudsburg High, the three halftime edge and then proceeded to knock the Bald Eagles local football contingents managed from the undefeated ranks in posting their fourth straight.

> Dick Merring and Al Hoffman led the ESSTC scoring parade, denting the Eagles goalline twice each Merring tallied on a four-yard burst and pulled in a 21-yard pass from Jim Oplinger for his two scores, while Hoffman was on the front end of a 78-yard pass and run maneuver from Oplinger and a 17-yard sortie from Guido (Geets) DiTorrice for his pair.

traight before Saturday, broke Ma into the scoring column in the third quarter when George Dinterman plunged over from the two. Quarterback Jim McGulick snuck Quarterback Jim McGulick snuck East Strondshurg across from the one in the last Lock Haven STC stanza for the Eagles final TD.

Unofficial Lead

It was a great day for the airwith the convincing victory. Be-Oh yes, the Warriors got a few sides Lock Haven, the Martinmen other tilts to pack away in con- have the scalps of Millersville and

in the final tilts of the season. Eith- East Stroudsburg wasn't long in Passes er one or all of this trio are cap making the score 7-0 in its favor Passes intercepted by able of coming up with the big one in the first period following two Yards penalized and sending the Hillmen, unglorl- exchanges of punts. The second Eagles' boot - a quickie caught But we like to feel that West the locals flatfooted and with the Chester (and Cortland, a non-loop aid of a 15-yard clipping penalty

scratch on their own three. But the depth of the hole didn't ring and DiTorrice and Denny Roth lugged to the 22, Oplinger slipped back and aimed a 43-yard play maneuver.

Piace Kicks 4

also showed a fine defense in bat- East Stroudsburg gained a 14-0 tering Bangor 16-0 last Friday. pad halfway through the second The Mountaineers, to a man, quarter, following a block of a Kitchen Fires gave their partisans one of the Bald Eagle punt by center War-John Martino on the Haven's 35. 25-For-25 In

After a Roth aerial to Oplinger moved the Warriors to the 12, Merring, on three carries, zoomed into the end zone from the four. Roth converted again for the 14th mark

Oplinger with a 30-yard aerial to near here yesterday. For approximately three and a half quarters Saturday night.

Strendbard War Saturday night.

For approximately three and a proximately three and a proximately three and a proximately three and a proximately three and a saturday night.

Strendbard War Saturday night. across for the six-pointer. Roth's derson, Easton, with a 23-25 count 21 and Frank Lupin, on a pair of placement aim was good again and and Clarence Pysher, Bangor, also carries, moved to the 13. Smith, plans pulled a switch, sending Peoeventual conquerors, was not East Stroudsburg took a 21-0 edge with 23-25.

into the interr 95 Yard March Lock Haven stormed back in the East Bangor werst. But they were oppor- third quarter, traveling 95 yards as tunitists, especially on two pass Dinterman passed and ran the Quoit Leaders

enough strength on the ground or off tackle from his own 40 to the pacesetters.

Fight Over Nats 'Move'

lid blew off a Washington Sena- ed the most attractive offer. tors' front-office row today, with Griffith made known today, East Rangor the club treasurer declaring he is however, that as yet none of the Fiest Lawn flatly opposed to shifting the groups speaking for cities ogling Fourth Ward flatly opposed to shifting the groups speaking for cities ogling team's franchise and would fight the franchise has come up with a Village Treasurer H. Gabriel Murphy, happens, he said, the club's five-who also owns the biggest single man board of directors will be

parcel of stock in the American asked to decide whether the team Eastburg Church League baseball club, said he was should stay or go. shocked and saddened" to learn Murphy's sharp dissent may that Calvin Griffith, the Senators' take the wind out of any effort to president, is seriously weighing a move. He is one of the directors,

Griffith fired back at Murphy's lous to avoid any repetition of inlong and scorching statement with ternal bickering which accompaone of his own declaring he would nied transfer of the Philadelphia The schedule: be extremely "reluctant" to leave Athletics to Kansas City two years. Alleys one and two the capital but felt bound to study ago. One account was that Har- Name vs. Methodist. propositions "which might be ad-ridge advised Grufith that har-

received from Los Angeles, San wouldn't consider a shift. been contacted by an unidentified to become effective next season.

Texas city about the possibility of relocating the Senators. Los Ange-maining and Murphy's threat of franchise by 1957.

Following two buns up the inide court action dimmed West Coast die to the 29, Snyder skirted wide hopes of landing a major league around his right end and shot to a first on the 14. Then the Tro-

concrete, written bid. When that Talamy

mony must prevail among Wash- Matthew's vs. Lutheran No. 1. Informal proposals have been ington officials or the league

Francisco and Louisville, and Six of the eight clubs must ap- terien vs. Lutheran No. 2, Griffith said this week he also has prove any switch by Oct. 31 for it



EAST STROUDSBURG STC

Racks Opplinger, Mering, DeTerrica, Roth, Bleath, Brubaker, Barret, Bub-ba, Carbone, Paunce, Huber, Keller,

Ends Czat, Corner, Boring, Houck inthler,
Tackles Delbert, Cochran, Hall,
Guards Rusko, Caro, Leto,
Centers Dunesmore, Feylock,
Backs Berringer, Dintinan,
Prt. Parthmore, Magulick, Melard

Statistics

Wall Captures phase the Hilltoppers. After Mer- Championship

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Oct. 14 (F) Art Wall of Honesdale, Pa., won toss at Hoffman and the big War- the Philadelphia District PGA rior end plucked off the ball and Championship here today with a ran the distance to culminate a 97- 5 and 3 victory over Charles Lepre yard advance and a 78-yard one- of Tavistock, Pa., at the Atlantic

City Country Club. Wall, 32-year-old pro at Pocono Roth, one of the better place- Manor Country Club, fired seven kickers in college ranks, split the birdles and was 4 under par for the Stroudsburg, following its stun- standards on the first of his four 3 holes required to win the sched-

First Try

and Bangor in its last two starts. | marching 52 yards to the Warriors Philadelphia PGA title. He turned which finally ended up with TD The charges of John Wintehead 17 before the Hill's defense stif- a pro in 1950 and was not eligible scampers by the same Yabush.

Trap Shoot

BANGOR -- Clarence Kitchen, burg drive. Taking over on its 33. of Stroudsburg, shot a perfect 25- Miller and Corky Smith combined

their winning TDs.

East Dangor continer of the East Dango In between neither side mustered Warriors started when he streaked fourth straight for the unbeaten defense as the attacking force man's desperation heave on the

league president, has called a the Cavaller 33. With Milt Peoples, Glen Snyder carrying the invaders bulled to the 29. Then Snyder

Bowls Today

Alleys three and four

Atleys five and six - Presby-



FRANK LUPIN MOVES TO THREE-Co-Captain Frank Lupin pushes off one Trojan as he advanced ball to the three-yard line in the first quarter of Cavalier-Parkland game at Memorial Stadium Saturday night. One play later Don Miller tallied for Eastburg who went down to a 19-7 loss at hands of the Trothe duel all the way, struck out

Lineups

Ends Faust, Fenstermaker, Tackles Beinnelman, Reppert, Trum-

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Late Parkland Rally Rips East Stroudsburg High, 19-7

A BIG AND FAST Parkland High eleven rallied in the last seven minutes of play to pull out of a 19-7 victory over McIlhenny Stars East Stroudsburg before 1500 dismayed fans at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

The Cavaliers, never behind for 41 minutes and 18 secto a 24-27 triumph over the Loss

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contest into somewhat of a rout. The Trojans, who recorded their first Lehigh-Northampton League win of the season, found a flaw in the Cavaliers' defensive armor and pounded what proved to be the winning and clinching six-pointer in

the final surges. Striking from three definite offenses Split-T. Single Wing and Double Wing the Trojans skirted the Cavaller ends almost at will in the final seven minutes to gain their second win of the season. With the buck-lateral series as

the short man (quarterback Tony East Stroudsburg started out as if the game was going to be strictly a Cavalier affair. Taking the first exchange of punts, Kist's Toperatives slanted, bulled and

knifed their way 67 yards in 15 plays with Don Miller shooting the last three with 58 seconds left. in the opening stanza.

Eastburg Drive The march was a typical East-

After Smith lost a yard to the left-handed a pass to end Bob Gor-

don on the 28. in two drives, was on the 7 be- pies wide around left end to the day before a capacity crowd of 49,- Commandos, fore Frank Lupin shook over off 10. Yabush, on a rollout, from the 714. three Trojans to pick up a first on buck-lateral series roamed alone the 3. On the very first play, Mil- around right end for the go-ahead ler darted over guard to register TD. Peoples failed to make the extra point in a plunge attempt.

the six-pointer. Bob Stine made it 7-0 in favor. It wasn't long after one minof the Kistmen by splitting the up- ute, 38 seconds, to be exact that

tirely in the first quarter while the bulge to 28-6 at the outset of the Quoit League as the result of a Trojans controlled all in the final fourth quarter, driving 60 yards in 31-25 victory over an invading ment for the local Cavallers. From that set up the six-pointer.

But this was the last great moagain it was an intercepted pass Washington that set up the six-pointer.

Detroit two plays. Les Brubaker got the Bangor Fourth Ward. It was the here on out Eastburg was on the Peoples latched on to Bob Her-

sputtered and finally staffed.

Parkland Scores

or left. When the spread-running ing column for the final and last flurries were over East Strouds-burg was nursing its second setback in five games.

Next week Five Points is at Stockertown, Village Barn at Tailamy, East Strouds-burg was flurries at Bangor burg was nursing its second setback in five games.

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one point, 7-6, The remainder of the time to the Ford, who blew a solid lead tohalftime and a good part of the day, Don January of Lampasas, third quarter turned into a kick- Tex., Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla. ing duel between Don Miller and and Mike Fetchick, Mahopac, N.Y. Parkland's Jim Bowman. However EAST STROUDSBURG Church a partially-blocked Miller boot in move to Los Angeles or some oth- and American League President Bowling League will roll today at the third kept the Cavallers on Will Harridge reportedly is anx- Harmon's Recreation, starting at the defense during the tail end of the third and the start of the fourth. The first of a series of serious

misfortunes hit the Cavaliers near the midway point of the fourth when Jim Young intercepted a Charley Lupin pass and ran It from the Eastburg 43 to the 34. Go-Ahead TD

Following two bulls up the mid-

Cards, Lions Remain Atop NFL Circuits

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (8-Don Mc- cues and Lloyd Dietz's single.

Matson Runs 105 WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (2)

Halfback Ollie Matson sprinted 100 yards on a kickoff return that broke a Griffith Stadium récord today and enhanced the Chicago Tackles D. Smith, Yakensheck, Lad. Cardinals' crashing 31-3 victory over the winless Washington Red-

cle, Neal, Treasurer,
Center Wolslayer,
Backs H Miller, C Smith, F. Lupin,
Lupin, Simon, Herman, Ray, Long,
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FORGET DURKER, Thomason Paces

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 14 P Bob- Total Thomason's first half aerial broda in the second half to sal- Witson, 3t Dietz, sa delphia Eagles over the Pittsburgh Berker, 1h. Labosky, th. Warner, et vage a 35-21 victory for the Phila-

Packers Get 1st

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14 (P) The Street Green Bay Packers, with veteran Lake Harmons quarterback Tobin Rote passing Rans ba for two touchdowns and plunging Two bas for two more, shaded the Baltimore Colts, 38-33, today to crack h tory barrier for the first time this Passed halls, Gotz, Wild pitch, Labox, to France.

Giants Top Browns

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 (B - New Legion Monday York dimmed Cleveland's dreams of a continued football dynasty to- In Action Today day, the Giants defeating the Browns 21-9 on three touchdowns by sophomore halfback Alex Web-

Power Bears

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (B A crushby Watkins, Rick Casares and Bricks vs. Jokers, rookle Perry Jetter powered the Alleys one and two Ramblers Chicago Bears to a 31-7 victory vs. Sad Sacks.

over the San Francisco '49ers to-

Pro Football

Parkland tallied the clincher, And Eastburg 34 and went all the way

PML Will Hold Meeting Today

A MEETING of officials, managers and other personnel of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will be held today at the Lake

> OPEN ALLEYS at BARRETT BOWLING CENTER Every Nite Except



Eastburg got one more series of

strikes under par, were Doug

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Pull Major Number 20 in 21 trips to the hill. Upset, Down Strouds and Sommers was handed by Tannersville in a mid-season Brockport 4-1

STC Booters

Oust Lake Harmony

LAKE HARMONY - Seasonal champion Strouds added the Pocono Mountain League playoff crown to their laurels vesterday by defeating and eliminating Lake Harmony 5-2 in the second game of the best-of-three runoff series here.

Frank Radler's nine jumped off to a three-run lead in

the second inning and then rode behind Bill Sommers' six-hit

pitching to gain the coveted triumph.

The victory was the Strouds' 30th in 31 games this year, in-

foes. By losing, Lake Har-

mony ended up with a 15-7

For Sommers the triumph was

The only loss pinned on the

and tossed two wild pitches.

Cut Margin

RBI base-knock to right.

Alleys three and four Gold

Breakfast Club

To Bowl Today

ville Hotel vs. Bill Puzios,

with the St. Louis Cardinals, earned his chance in the major leagues

by hitting .351 in 95 games with

Omaha during the early part of

The Calumet Farm, owned by Mrs. Gene Markey, set a money

winning record by taking down \$1,-

402,436 in urses in 1947.

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record.

BROCKPORT, N.Y .- East The sloppily played game-15 Stroudsburg State Teachers errors by both sides, eight by the Strouds and seven by Lake Harmony—marred the pitching per-biggest upset of the young formances of the visitors Sommers booting season Saturday when and Lake Harmony's Pete Labosky, they drubbed hitherto unbeat-While Labosky gave up nine hits en Brockport STC 4-1 here.

all told, the Lake Harmony twirler The Warrior kickers tallied allowed only one in the first five twice in the first period and added frames and trailed 3-2 going into another pair in the third to halt a 21-game winning skein of Brock-

By winning the unbeaten War-11 and walked only three, while riors stretched their own 1956 vic-Labosky fanned three, walked four tory streak to three straight. Be-The Strouds took a lead it never sides Brockport, who are considrelinquished in the second on one hit, two errors and Paul (Doc) Lim's sacrifice (iy. Charley Litis set the hit.

got the hit, a single that scored a Howie Staeger got the Warriors in front in the opening canto when Lake Harmony cut the margin he tallied twice on two penalty to 3-2 in the third on two mis- kicks. Terry Hawk, a reserve, made it 3-0 in the third by head-Radler's charges made it 4-2 in ing one in, following a nice assist

Barry Tretheway's run-producing the Warriors a 4-0 advantage. Brockport broke into the scoring The Strouds closed out their column with 11 minutes remaining scoring in the ninth on a single as Bill Hughes' free kick zoomed by Sommers and Danny Eppley's through

The Warriors meet Elizabethtown away next Saturday.

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Duke Is Avid. Baseball Fan

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 CB-The Duke of Windsor is such a baseball hases. Stolen fan that his duchess had difficulty stopping him from watching the

"I had to de-glue him from the television set sev. Tal times when things should be done," said the duchess as the couple embarked aboard the liner United States to-

A newsman asked what he should

THE MONDAY Night League have been doing. will bowl today at the American "Packing," the duchess replied, Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg. | They came here two weeks ago for the publication of the duchers' Alleys one and two-Air Corps autobiography, "The Heart has its

O'Brien Named **Hershey Captain**

HERSHEY - Obie O'Brien will captain the Hershey Bears when they launch their American Hockey League wars against the Providence Reds, defending Calder Cup champions, at the Sports THE BREAKFAST Club League Arena today. Face-off will be at

will bowl today at Harmon's Rec- 8:00 p.m. reation, East Stroudsburg, stert- Coach Frank Mathers announceed O'Brien's re-appointment to lead the Bears when they return-Alleys one and two - Bartons ed home from training drills at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Mathers Alleys three and four - Pocono also appointed Arnie Kullman, Shoe vs. DePuy's Happy Cooking. Willie Marshall and Bob Hassard, Alleys five and six - Chub's his center men, to be alternate Restaurant vs. Schimmel's Grocers. captains.

Charley Peete, rookie outfielder Subscribe to The Daily Record.

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Yale 33, Columbia 19 Princeton 34, Penn 0 Syracuse 27, West Virginia 20 Penn State 43, Holy Cross 0 Dartmouth 14, Brown 7 Lafayette 32, Albright 7 Hofstra 44, Bridgeport 7 Colgate 48, Rutgers 6 Harvard 32, Cornell 7 PMC 14, Moravian 13 Connecticut 71, Massachusetts 6 W. Va. Tech 20, Waynesburg 13 Ohio Wesleyan 33, Akron 27 W&J 21. Case Tech 0 Carnegie Tech 31, Dickinson 0 Delaware 26, Bucknell 7 Bloomsburg 38, Mansfield 6 Lycoming 13, Juniata 6 E. Stroudsburg 28, Lock Haven 13

West Chester 13, Drexel 7 Hamilton 33, Wagner 7 New Haven State 46, Ithaca 0 Alfred 44, St. Lawrence 14 Gettysburg 45, Western Md., 0 E&M 28, Upsala 6 Slippery Rock 30, Indiana Tchrs Clemson 17, Wake Forest 0

Haverford 7, Wesleyan 7 Ursinus 20, Wilkes 6 Allegheny 26, Oberlin 19 Brockport 21, Edinboro 13 John Carroll 20, Clarion 7 Susquehanna 19, National Aggies Davidson 48, Wash, and Lee 6

Shippensburg 32, California Tchrs S. Carolina 27, Virginnia 13 Millersville 13, Cheyney 12

Glenville 33, Davis-Elins 6 W. Va. State 13, Bluefield 6 Fairmont 27, Concord 9 Shepherd 26, Potomac State 20 Villanova 13, Dayton 0 Muhlenberg 14, Lebanon Valley 7 Baylor 14, Arkansas 7 Hobart 33, Thiel 7" Geneva 7, West Liberty 6 Westminster 40, Bethany 16 Va. Union 31, Lincoln 7 Temple 28, Scranton 20

Lehigh 27, VMI 20 MIDWEST Ohio State 26, Illinois 6

Michigan 48, Army 16 Iowa 13, Wisconsin 7 Kansas State 10, Nebrasks 7

Boston College 26, Marquette 19
Madison Square Garden.

The 25-year old Giambra has
Missouri 42, North Dakota St. 0 beaten Al Andrews, John L. Sul-Kent State 32, Ohio U. 13 Wichita 19, Detroit 13 Ashland 40, Onlo Northern 13 Wooster 19, Denison 7 Western Reserve 20, Buffalo U

Xavier (O) 34, Cincinnati 14 SOUTH Georgia Tech 39, LSU 7 Tennessee 42, Chattanooga 20 Virginia Tech 34, Wm. and Mary

Georgia 26, North Carolina 12 Duke 14, SMU 6 Florida 7, Rice 0 Morgan State 41, Howard 0 Johns Hopkins 14, Hampden-Syd- his New York debut Monday night Providence, R.I. ney 13

Auburn 13, Kentucky 9 TCU 23 Alabama 6 Maryland St. 24, N. Carolina A&T

Delaware St. 32, J. C. Smith 0 Tulane 21, Navy 6 to win a varsity letter at quarter-the Yankees play the writers refer Kutztown 13, Trenton 6 Florida St. 14, N. Carolina St. 0 back for the Indians. As a 1955 to us as Mickey Mantle & Co.," Mississippi 16, Vanderbilt 0

SOUTHWEST Tulsa 14, Oklahoma A&M 14 (tie) Utah St. 27, Montana 13 Texas A&M 14, Houston 14 (tie) Oklahoma 45, Texas 0 FAR WEST Wyoming 20, New Mexico 13 Colorado 47, Colorado A&M 7

Giambra Gets Test Friday In TV Battle With Turner

Michigan State 53, Indiana 6 in the middleweight ratings with a St. Nicholas Arena (Dumont Purdue 28, Notre Dame 14 in the middleweight ratings with a No. 10 spot and eager to climb higher, goes after his fifth straight Northwestern 0, Minnesota 0 (tie) victory Friday night when he Kansas 25, Iowa State 14 Kansas State 10 Newspacks 7

livan twice, and Rocky Castellani ing weiterweight contender from since settling down after his Army Cuba, tangles with tall Gaspar discharge. Before he went into the (Indian) Ortega, Mexicala, Mexiservice he was high up in the co, in the Wednesday night 10-rankings and headed for a title rounder at Boston's Mechanics shot. The rangy Buffalo, N. Y., Building (ABC TV, radio, 9 p.m. 157-pounder has a 45-4-1 record. EST). The 23-year old Cuban, The New York 10-rounder will winner of nine straight, six of be broadcast and telecast (NBC them this year, is favored to TV, radio, 9 p.m., (EST) coast to stretch it to 10. His record is 45-5-5. Ortega, winner of two straight

television tilts.

Star From Start

Air Force 48, Western St. 13

Oregon St. 21, California 13

UCLA 28, Washington St. 0

Washington 20, Oregon 7

Arizona St. 41, Idaho 0 Stanford 40, San Jose St. 20

Utah 27, Denver 13

COP 21, Fresno St. 14

has a 34-7 record. Welterweights are featured in the Monday and Wednesday night welter contender from Paterson. N.J., who has been idle since his Garnett (Sugar) Hart, a highly defeat by Tony DeMarco last touted, 21-year old Philadelphian June, returns to action Monday who has won eight straight, makes night against Rinzi Nocero at

Jerry Coleman WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (P-Tom Secules, William and Mary's sopho- Casts Mantle Vote more quarterback from Williamsport, Pa., is the first freshman ever NEW YORK (# - "Everywhere to win a varsity letter at quarter- the Yankees play the writers refer

G. Washington 20, Boston U. 20 freshman, Secules played in every says Jerry Coleman, the ex-Marine game, completing 24 passes for 315 jet fighter pilot and present Yankee utility infielder. "Mickey rates the "Mantle should get the American

League's most valuable player award just as unanimously as when Al Rosen of the Indians was chosen in 1953. Mickey has been tremenwithout him."

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Parkland 19, East Stroudsburg

Easton 32, Montgomery-Blair 14. Nazareth 34, Palmerton 12. Wilson 12, Allentown Central Catholic 7. Northampton 68, Slatington 0.

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Captain Kangaree

Tinker's Workshop Sandy Becker

Feature film My Little Margie Film

9 Film
10:30 - 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show
4 Bandstand
7 Claire Mana
11:00 - 4 Home
7 News
12 Coffee Club
11:00 - 7 Road of Romance
11:25 - 4 Window
11:20 - 2 Strike R Rich
4 Home

Martin Block

5 News; weather 2 Valint Lady 4 Tie Tae Dough 5 Freddy the Fireman 7 Time For Fun

12:35 - 2 Love of Life
12:30 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Romper Room
13 Western Film
12:45 - 2 Guiding Light
1:00 - 2 Gov. Williams (D.Mich.)

9 Film 1 The Teen-Ager 3 Film 2 Our Miss Brooks 9 Ted Steele

9 Ted Steele
11 Film
4 Richard Willis
2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernie
5 News; weather
13 News
2 Hig Payoff
4 Play
5 Liberace
7 Democratic Committee
15 Western Roundup
7 Film

Film Rob Crosby Virginia Graham Ted Steele

4:60-

4:45--

Fed Steele
Film
Brighter Day
Queen for a Day
Wendy Barrie
Roy Rogers film
Secret Storm
The Edge of Night
Mr. and Mrs. North
Jr. Frolics
Romances

Romances Film short

5 Film short

5 Film short

4 I Married Joan

5 Herb Sheldon's Party

7 Mickey Mouse Club

9 Teen Bandstand

11 Cartoons

5 30—4 Film

5 Gene Autry

11 Clubhouse Gang

13 Film

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Les Paul and Mary Ford
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9 Film
11 Popeye
2 Film
5 Looney Tunes
7 Carliss Archer
11 Ramar of the Jungle
4 News
7 Weather
13 News
4 Highway Patrol
5 News

Film Memory Lane
News
Stand Up and Be Counted
As the World Turas

Film Amos 'n' Andy Serecting the World Garry Moore Ding Dong School Film

Television Programs

Catasauqua 19, Emmaus 0, Hellertown 42, Coplay 18.

Nescopeck 20, Jim Thorpe 13. Springfield 31, Upper Perkiomen

Coaldale 13, Schuylkill Haven 6. West Hazleton 20, Lansford 12. Steelton 14, Harrisburg Wm. Penn 7.

Milton Hershey 39, Coatesville 13 McAdoo 13, Summit Hill 6,

The Open Door," Albert Saimi, Robert Simon

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11:30 - 4 Hy Gardner
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11:20 - 4 Tonight
Ernie Kovacs
9 Notre Dame Furdue film
12:30 - 5 Film
12:30 - 9 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

11:10- 2 News, weather, 4-7 News 11 Film; News 11:10- 4 Weather

11:15-2 Film

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10.00	Too hours of live music with Bort Parks and	North Cladstone Morths Dears, with interviews	My True Story When a Girl Marries Waspering Streets	St. Sebation by Debusy You & Your Health News Summary	A. Godfrey Time comedy and music, and the Bill Raland Orch.	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun	
	lour famous orchestras	Gueen for a Day,	Grand Central lack Paar Show Nows: Arthur Van Horn Show	Music From the Theater Hit the Back	Sim Love Show Howard Miller	Dean Hunter Show 11:55, news	

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6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
3 Playhouse
10 News
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1:30-10 Home Party
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4 Highway Patrol
5 News
7 Kukha, Fran and Oliie
9 Cartoons
11 News: Weather
13 Film
2 Weather
2-7-11 News
5 Speaking of Animals
2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 Frankie Carle, pianist
5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Bold Journey
9 Film
11 Combat Sergeant
4 News
2 Hurns and Allen
4 Showcase, "The Leiter,"
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1:00 The Al Collins 1:15 Show, records 1:30 and interviews . 1:40 1:55, Rep. Comm.	Ray Heatherton and guests Home Edition, John Wingate	News, C. McCarthy Bea Wain and Andre Baruch Show.	Famous Artist: Eugene Istomin . Netherlands Press . Weather: Alarm .	Property Bear Converses and all	Dean Hunter Shoe, continued 1.55, news
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By Order of the Borough of Strondsburg Harold E Snyder Secretary

October 4th, 1956,

County 4th 1956,

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Monroe County Board of Elections.

Monroe County Board of Elections, H. RAY SAUNDERS, Clerk,

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March 21 to April 0 (Aries)—This day can bring good results if you don't let things slide or let worthwhile opportunities pass unnoticed. Make sure your efforts are directed towards right causes, then push forward strongly.

April 21 to May 21 (Tauros)—hause pictons aspects may tend to throw a damper on activities but, remember, they need not if you go forward with a sure, steady, conservative stride. Avoid extremes.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—A good day for scientific work and study, especially along botanical and zoological lines. Other lines of endeavor can also be productive if you use ingenuity, imagination and some tact.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer), Interconcentrate: avoid fatigue.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarina) and some tact.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancert—Intemperateness may tempt you Cancerites today. Don't be dismayed, though, for your power of recovery and ability to overcome obstacles is estimable when you want to use it.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Social activities bave top priority. Devote as much time as feasible to these but don't let other important matters be pushed into the background. Avoid a tendency toward recklessness.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Day similar to Gemini in many respects. However, avoid a tendency to fuss over details or to be overzealous in your desires. Chances for improvement, gain very good.

September 24 to October 25 (Libra)—You, like Taurus, may be in for some stiff opposition, but Librans have faced problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the services of the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the services of the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come out on the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come of the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come of the long end. Don't worry or be overanticed to the problems before and come of the long end. Don't

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of fire-gutted Hendricks Coal Co. building along banks of Brod-head Creek in Stroudsburg. Damage is estimated at \$25,000 by him (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

DISASTER'S DARK SKELETON rises against calm Fall sky at site owner Clayton Hendricks. It was the second time in 14 months-the

Fire Damages Hendricks **Coal Company**

AN ESTIMATED \$25,000 damage was caused in an unexplained ex-plosion-fire at Hendricks Coal Co., 85 N. First St., Stroudsburg at

about 8 a.m. Saturday. The explosion nearly took the life of a workman at the coal company who had just finished backing a truck from the building.

Clayton Hendricks, owner of the coal company, told firemen that the flash fire had destroyed all of his company records. He said the It is now enrolling new m fire went through the building so fast that nothing could be saved.

For Hendricks it was the second major disaster in the past 14 months. In August, 1955, the flash flood on the Brodheads Creek put the coal company building under 10 feet of water, Hendricks said. The company is located a few feet away from the creek banks.

The worker who nearly lost his life in the explosion was Claude second truck" by the force of the a delegate to the state HI-Y cor

Fire instantly flashed through The program for this the 30 by 60 foot structure. Hen- meeting will be a film on the dethem ready for use. The owner pool will follow the session. but the trucks and a small amount nounced.

Firemen fought the blaze for an hour and a half, finally brought it hour and a half, finally brought it Pen Argyl under control. At 10:40 a.m., however, they were recalled to the scene when flames burst forth again. Three other vehicles were safe from the fire but a new trac- MRS. ROBERT Sandt visited drums were lost in the fire, Hen- la is enrolled as a freshman.

Newfoundland Mrs. Peggy Bancroft

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Association has named John Strup-cewski, music supervisor of May their 16th on Friday. School, as vice president.

ing to an announcement by her trip.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald The Athletic Council of the Pen Sheetz, of Trevose, Montgomery Argyl Area Joint School will meet County, Mrs. Sheetz will be re- Monday night at the high school membered as the former Marion library.

Weinland, daughter of Rev. and Allen Schnitzer, of East Ban-Mrs. George Weinland, Newfoundland. Mrs. Sheetz' sister, Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk, Jr., and the latter's son, Warren, of Panther, will spend the next two weeks with spend the next two weeks with the spend the s

the Sheetz family in Trevose.

Barbara Burke, who underwent tient at Easton Hospital.

Mrs. John Eddingger was hosan emergency appendectomy at tess at a meeting of the Women's Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, on Missionary Society of St. John's who is nine years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, Greentown.

Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin South Sterling Post Office during Rake, South Sterling, drove to the two week vacation of Mrs. Stroudsburg Monday night to visit Estella Christman. Arthur Schaffer, who is a patient at General Hospital. While there Subscribe to The Daily Record. they also visited with Mrs. Dorothy Carlton, Greentown, who is recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, La-Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer, Greentown, drove to Wysox for a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hause, Angels, had as their weekend guest Dianne Davies, Scranton. Mrs. Leah Scott, Angels,

Pen Argyl's Volunteer Fire Company Reports On Observance Of 'Fire Prevention Week'

PEN ARGYL-Lookout Volun- emergency lighting and amplifyteer Fire Co. reported on the ob- ing equipment for the parade. servance of "Fire Prevention Week" in the borough last week. Pamphlets citing the danger and cost of fires were distributed

among school pupils. The company decided to participate in the Halloween parade on Oct. 23, Permission was granted the Exchange Club to use the

Donations voted included \$25 for the Salvation Army campaign and five dollars for

the Girl Scout drive. The firemen voted to cooperate in a drive to start Nov. 20 for funds to establish a school for retarded children in the An application for active mem-

seph Falcone.

It was announced that a special Civil Defense group will visit at 9 p.m. Pen Argyl soon to demonstrate fire-fighting in conjunction with CD work.

The annual pre-Thanksgiving party will be held Nov. 17 with George Woolley, John Sylvester and Willis Rowe in charge of re-

Stroudsburg Hi-Y Club Elects New Officers

STROUDSBURG HI-Y CLUB is starting a new year under a new set of officers and a new adviser.

are headed by William Kegley. Only senior high school boys are eligible for membership. The process of becoming a member in volves a three-week trial period in which the boy and the club decide whether they are suitable for each other, Shaffer explained. This trial run is climaxed by the initiation ceremonies to be neld Nov. 7. Social Activity

Hi-Y plans for the future in Ludwig. He told firemen he had clude a social activity in cooperajust backed two trucks from the tion with the girls of the Tri-Hi-Y, office garage when he was who will play host to a district con-"thrown forward in the cab of the vention in November, and sending vention in Easton.

dricks said that Ludwig had velopment of Hi-Y Clubs in this backed the two trucks out, getting country. A swim in the YMCA said he had no idea what could Any boy in senior high school have caused the explosion since interested in becoming a member there was no fire of any kind in should report at the YMCA or the building and it housed nothing Wednesday at 7 p.m., Shaffer an-

tor, valuable tools, office records her daughter, Priscilla, at the Uniand equipment and a number of oil versity of Michigan, where Priscil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leopold have moved to their recently purchased house on Pennsylvania Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palms er have also moved to new location in the Blue Valley Food Market, on the Pen Argyl-Bangor

Highway. THE WAYNE County Branch of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeisley obthe Pennsylvania State Education served their 29th wedding anni-

Greene - Dreher - Sterling Joint Borough employes are reconditioning parts of Laurel Ave. A daughter, Janet Elaine Sheetz Mr. and Mrs. William Welss arrived on Sunday, Oct. 7, accord- have returned from their wedding

Saturday, is improving. Barbara, Lutheran Church on Wednesday

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Dew had been assistant to Serill erve as public information officer, to the home. Re-elected to the executive com- at the Ribble home.

Special Class In Dancing

each a class in social dancing at da. the YMCA starting Friday, Oct. 19 Mrs. S. J. Cooper, who under-

and latest steps in ballroom dancwill last for eight weeks and ish with a party on Dec. 7. ere will be a charge for the

Same Electoral Roll

DACCA, Oct. 14 (P) Pakistan's Parliament has voted to put Moslems and Hindus on the same electoral roll in East Pakistan but to keep voters of the two religious



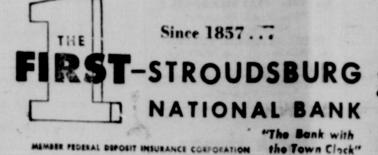
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nurse at the St. Luke's Hospital at home. Bethlehem, visited her parents, Members of the Woman's So-

G. RICHARD DEW has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray church on Wednesday night, when bringing "good results."

the weekend with his parents, Mr. be present.

Publishers Association on Mrs. Abbie Sutton and Mrs. Nick Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church Ervey spent Saturday at the Methodist home at Cornwall, Pa. and ince 1951, prior to which he spent visited Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hartley. The Society voted to do-Smith, who are guests at the six years in newspaper advertising Smith, who are guests at the nate \$75 to the church fund. Rebus load from Bangor and vicinity Mrs. Charles Wilt and the Treas.

PNPA elected new officers at its Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ribble Jr., anniversaries of Mrs. Clyde onvention Saturday in Philadel- and daughter, Jane of Washington, Brands, Msr. William Butz, Mrs. phia. J. E. Holtzinger, Altoona, N.J. and Mrs. Louis Ribble of Eas- Milla Hartley and Mrs. David R. was named to succeed Rolland L. ton visited at the home of the Edwards were celebrated, Adams, Bethlehem, as president, latter's son and daughter-in-law, Fred V. Knecht, Schuylkill Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble. Mrs. Here is a new word for your every the new vice president for 1957. Ribble Sr. will spend several days eryday vocabulary — stroboradio

Bangor, Thomas L. Morgan, of Manassas, Va., are spending gines." Scranton, was elected to the same several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker on State St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and daughters, KAREN KEMPLE ROTH will Jeannine and Priscilla at Towan-

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MISS JOYCE RUSLING, student | weeks ago, is convalescing at her

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rusling and ciety of Christian Service of the help drought-stricken farmers and Methodist church are invited to ranchers. He said he plans a per-Miss Doris Hamilton of West- be the guests of the Woman's So- sonal visit to the parched area to field, N.J., spent the weekend with ciety of the Richmond Methodist see that the extra federal aid is the North District officers of the The President's action followed

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry, spent Monday at Watsontown, Pa. was entertained on Thursday after-

ports were given by the Sect'y Mrs. David Edwards. Birthday

graphy. It means "X-ray pictures nittee was Charles M. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of the internal movements of en



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